

ORTHOPEDIC

Tired, aching feet are generally due to weak instep or weak arch. On our second floor we have just installed a complete equipment for correcting and aiding those who suffer from all foot troubles. Consult us.

D.J. LUBY & CO.

HOWARD'S

Dry Goods, Milwaukee St. "THE BEST FOR THE LEAST" We know and can prove to your satisfaction that our ribbons are "The Best For The Least." Simply come, that's all. Black Velvet Ribbons all widths 10c to 85c. Colored Velvet Ribbons number 1 1/2 to 5 10c to 25c. Plain Taffeta and Moire Ribbons, all colors 5 1/2 inches wide, 19c. Plain and fancy ribbons, several widths, exceptional values, 25c. Ribbons for sashes and girdles 7 1/2 inches wide, flowered and stripe effects, 50c. Ladies neckwear, all the new and staple styles, 25c to \$1. Windsor ties, 25c. Lombard ties, 25c. Get our profit sharing coupon. It'll look good to you. ONE PRICE CASH STORE.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

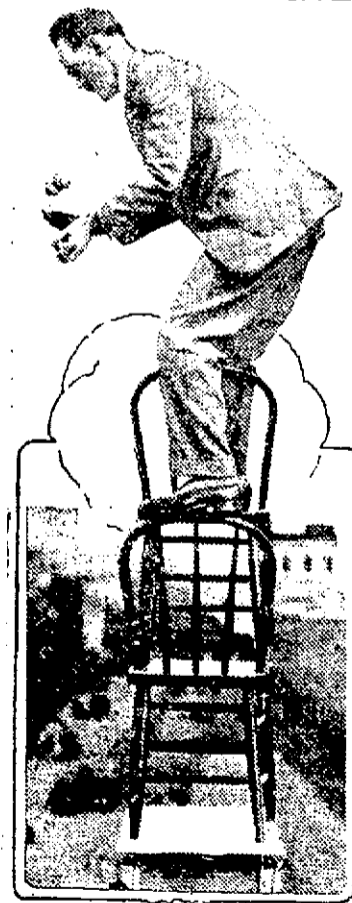
We have a house and large lot in 4th ward, on which we will make bargain price if sold at once. House is 7 rooms, in good repair, well and cement walks. Price \$1600. A payment of \$200 will be considered, balance 5 per cent monthly payments if desired.

See J. H. BURNS 22 S. RIVER ST. Janesville, Wis.

OBITUARY

Mrs. A. I. Hay Funeral services for Mrs. A. I. Hay will be held at the home of her son, J. L. Hay, 215 South Third street, at two-thirty o'clock Monday afternoon. Rev. Charles Ewing will officiate and will be assisted by Rev. T. D. Williams. Interment will be made in Oak Hill cemetery.

JUGGLES WITH DEATH TO TEST HIS NERVES



Reynolds doing dare devil stunt on tall building's top.

Just by way of making sure his nerves were steady, Dare Devil Johnny Reynolds went to the roof of a five-story building in the heart of New York city and performed balancing stunts on a cornice extending two feet from the front of the building, which took the breath out of spectators who anxiously watched him from the street below.

Don't Visit the California Expositions

Without a supply of Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoe, or dissolved in the foot-bath. The standard remedy for the feet for 25 years, gives instant relief to tired, aching feet and prevents swollen, hot feet. One lady writes: "I enjoyed every minute of my stay at the Expositions, thanks to Allen's Foot-Ease in my shoes." Get it TO DAY.

WISCONSIN AROUSED AT PRESENT CRISIS

CITIZENS REALIZING FOR FIRST TIME THE SERIOUSNESS OF WAR POSSIBILITIES.

SUPPOSING A WAR TAX

With Present Tax Burdens of Badger State the Cost of War Would Not Set Lightly.

(By Ellis B. Usher.)

Milwaukee, May 15.—Throughout the United States the past week has been one of very great and generally suppressed excitement. Milwaukee and every other part of Wisconsin has been conscious of this. The entire country has, apparently for the first time, come to a full realization of the fact that it is easily possible for this nation to become involved in a giant war that already includes more than half the population of the earth, and that things might also happen in the Pacific Ocean that would force war upon us unless we are willing to resign without effort the position that we have been supposed to occupy as a world power. In truth the whole complicated situation with the Chinese-Japanese situation may easily become the gravest international problem in America's history. This situation has taken second place, in the minds of most people, this week, but it is not to be despised. Some people turn off these unpleasant possibilities with a shrug, and say, "We can't fight. We are unprepared. We always have been. Yet we have several war notches on our stick, and we have never been shipped. But suppose we must fight? Then what? Is a nation with more than 100 million of people and untold wealth, such a craven that she will not fight it attacked? I, for one, do not believe it."

I do not argue for war, nor against it. I am drawing attention to the immediate situation for opportunity to say to the legislature of Wisconsin that it should have a war tax of 2 1/2 billions to meet it. That will mean a tax of \$25 a head for every man, woman and child in Wisconsin. They already have \$60,000,000 of taxes, and they may have \$40,000,000 of indebtedness. Two and a half billions would only be a starter in a foreign war. Is it impossible for our legislators to see what the situation is? Is it wisdom and economy or do they wish to burden the coming generations of this state until they are bowed down by inherited burdens? In any event there is no possibility of escaping heavy costs of war. We already have 100 millions of war tax.

If there is wisdom and prudence in Madison, now is the time for it to come to the surface. The problem calls for more intelligence and greater spirit, than are to be found in factional politics.

The week has been productive of some encouraging results. A last year's appropriation for a University building amounting to \$200,000 was repealed. That is a start. But it would take 30 repeal bills of \$200,000 each to turn back to the taxpayers even the four million dollars that Governor McGovern held up last year. And what would only clean up for a part of one year's expenses, would not be forgotten by anyone who knows what our system is that, independent of legislative action, our tax laws are filled with null and void. The fixed incomes of the University, the Normal Schools, and other public works, automatically, as the assessments are forced upward. This is the device called by Dr. McCarthy in his book on "The Wisconsin Idea," the "continuing appropriation." Unless our legislators take the continuing appropriations into account, they will have their tax laws of \$100,000, which they wholly impotent to stop the increase of state expenses. There is little doubt that expenses will be bigger this year than last. The McGovern administration saw to it that it held up a lot of things to saddle them on to the six months that will end June 30 next. The date is only six weeks off. The legislature will do well to bear it in mind.

White Grub Bug-a-Boo.

The farmers of Wisconsin were warned a year ago by the State University's bug inspector that the inevitable loss to them from the white grub would be four millions of dollars. Now, again, he has issued a warning that the grub is in a most active and dangerous time of mind this year. That the farmers may expect to be damaged at least five millions of dollars, a round twenty per cent increase. It looks bad for the farmer. If the mills of the gods were grinding out between the upper and the nether millstones of high taxes and the white grub, the poor Wisconsin farmer will yet look like one of Pharaoh's lean kine. And, let it be seriously noted, the white grub cannot be sawed off on to the city taxpayer, like the income tax. The grub works on the farm. He takes like asphalt pavements. I take a joy in statistics when as they are as accurate as those of Professor Sanders. He has just been down in Grant County, and he found an average of two white grubs to the square foot. That makes serious work for the city. That county contains 1157 square miles, apparently mostly white grubs. Here are the figures: a square mile contains 640 acres, and an acre has 43,560 square feet. The Grant County, measured by its full surface capacity, ought to contain 740,480 acres. The full possibilities for white grubs are therefore perfectly appalling and almost unthinkable. Grant County's portion is 67,336,587,600. The population of the county is about 42,000. So each inhabitant's stock of white grubs could load a box car. There are 34,450 square miles in Wisconsin, and if the white grub hasn't learned to swim, it ought to, for a considerable part of this area is water. But anybody can go on with the problem who wants to. If our arable soil is not practically paved with white grubs, it will be. The die is cast. If Professor Sanders increases the output of war tax by 20%, it will take him five years to pay off the grub capital, without allowing compound interest. And, apparently, that, and worse, is before us, for all the state and national scientists are impotent and helpless before the white grub. According to Professor Sanders, all that he and the rest of them have accomplished is to take a white grub census. That is so hopeless and we are so helpless that we are nothing ahead for Wisconsin but to be utterly overwhelmed. Meanwhile, we will have the cheerful satisfaction, of course, of knowing that our grubs have been tallied and that our doom is sealed. What would we poor unlettered mortals do if it were not for statistics? Hence, I suppose, the saying that the writer: "Grub not that he do not grubbed." This is a retaliation probably upon all the fishermen since those of the sea of Galilee. The grub has turned.

Of the many stories told about Christy Mathewson, the veteran pitcher of the New York Giants, one seems fresher than most. While the Giants

were playing in Boston, an eminent divine called at their hotel one Sunday to congratulate Big Six on his refusal to play baseball on the Sabbath. The minister was informed by the suave desk clerk that Mr. Mathewson was out. The reverend gentleman then disclosed his identity and purpose. "Oh," said the clerk, "I'm so sorry. I'll tell Mr. Mathewson. He's playing golf." A Michigan colon has introduced a bill to preclude the playing of golf on Sunday. The above paragraph might well be quoted by an opponent of the measure—and there will be many of them—as a reductio ad absurdum. If golf is iniquitous on Sunday, why isn't baseball, or vice versa? I've always been curious to know Christy's explanation of his stand in regard to Sunday golf and baseball. The iron nerve of Mathewson it well known. He seems cooler than an iceberg in any game he enters. But golf requires a different sort of nerve. Christy lost his temper. Chick Evans invited him to play a round of golf, and the great pitcher delightedly accepted. It was at the Lake Shore Club. The giant twirler started off in fine form, and in the first three holes, so 'tis said, in bogey. It became rumored about that he and Evans were on the course. In a little time a fair-sized gallery collected. The spirit lost its temper. He became erratic, and finally wiping his brow, confessed he couldn't play before all those people! By actual count there were thirty-seven watching the game. How many thousands are at a world's series game?

A Bit of Erie Sentiment.

In this month's Erie Railroad Employees' Magazine, I find the following touch of human spirit, that is worth passing along.

"A railroad is not the unfeeling and relentless devourer of automobiles and little children at grade crossings described by impassioned advocates in crowded court rooms. The whistle of danger is an engineer's use of a piece of machinery, but it is also the voice of man's thought for his own babies. That is not the usual angle from which the public approaches the railroad or any other public service problem, but it suggests a truth worth remembering. The human factor is always present, in every public service, and the spirit of a corporation comes down from heaven. A railroad that teaches its employees to think of their own babies when they are moving a train, does not add any human element of kindness to the men in its employ. Most men are naturally kind and kindly impulses, but such a railroad helps to elevate the spirit of its corps of employees and bring the best human attributes into constant action. That spirit is not only for the public, and it soon treats the corporation as if such a human spirit was an individual matter and every employee its exponent. The idea that a corporation cannot cultivate a public spirit, the public is as false as it is prevalent. When it is not done, it is not sincerely tried."

The time to cure a cold is when it is first taken. Get a bottle of "Allen's Cough Balsam" today and take a few doses. It cures colds, coughs, and croup. Sold for over 50 years. Don't accept a substitute.

Reversible. If the hat is becoming the girl is pretty, and if the girl is pretty the hat is becoming. It's easy.—Galveston News.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

The Ways of Some Courts Are Past Finding Out.

The Gazette has very generously opened its columns for the discussion of a question having a bearing on public welfare. I do not covet the publicity which usually attaches to the expressing of personal views in the public press. The reputation of being a "public man" is not so desirable as it is to crowd us to seek it for its own sake. Sometimes there is some reward in satisfying our own conscience. Anybody can be a critic. It takes no superlative measure of gray matter to criticize. It is said there is a four born every minute. If that is true, we have a new crop of fourteen hundred or more every day. It would be strange if some of them did not develop into reckless critics. Since the style of my expression will betray the ecclesiastic and some others who are innocent from being accused, I will state that my utterance be given over my own signature. I was not born in Janesville and have no city pride beyond a sense of civic duty. I am a resident in the city, but I was born in Wisconsin and yield to none in my pride in the great commonwealth. What affects the nation affects me. When a man becomes local or provincial in his sympathies, he is disqualified for the functions of a prophet or a lawmaker. Civic life, like the Master's teachings, is one. Being interested in Wisconsin, I am intensely interested in Janesville. Some things grieve us. The courts have a duty that cannot be properly estimated or understood by laymen. There are some eternal principles of justice and equity that even laymen with no legal training recognize. If the reports of the recent case in our courts are correct, the city was confused and asks why the strange variations in the adjudications. A judge modifies his sentence inside of a week with no extenuating circumstances produced to justify the variation. The city attorney is appointed a special agent for the defense. He is appointed or elected to defend the city. The city attorney is the conductor for a stop-over to get more cash on spurious checks. In the presence of it all the district attorney has nothing to say. Was it because he was a party to the strange proceedings? Being overcome by the turn in the affairs of the case he lost the power of speech? Evidently men, old enough to be married, and some of them are married, are carried away by the smiles and tears extemporized for a purpose of a young woman noted for beauty and a certain brand of courage. We do not enjoy the task of invading a realm for which we have no special training. There are some things that Janesville that need attention. If the confessions and heart-breaking replies that come to any spiritual adviser are true, it is time for the city, the schools and the churches, join hands in a civic reformation. Prophets and teachers must cry out against the custodians of civic iniquity and the lawless men who must use all vigilance to guard the gates lest the wooden horse filled with warriors, left at our gates, be hauled into the city, only to release the agents of the enemy to our overthrow. Was not the beautiful woman that wrought the overthrow of Troy 3,000 years ago. Will history repeat itself?

REV. T. D. WILLIAMS.

TO WIVES AND MOTHERS

I Used Peruna. Am all Right Now. I owe my Health to Peruna.



A friend Advised Peruna For my Chronic Disease. Peruna Cured me

Mrs. Anna Linder, R. F. D. 6, Dassel, Meeker Co., Minn., writes: "For two years I suffered with that terrible disease, chronic catarrh. Fortunately, I saw your advertisement in my paper. I got your advice, and I took Peruna. Now I am well and the mother of two children. I owe it all to Peruna."

"I cannot express my thanks for the good your medicine has done me and my family. This spring I took cold and it settled in my kidneys. I took Peruna and in a few days I was all right."

Fine men and women all over this country are glad to testify to the merits of Peruna as a household remedy. Peruna is the leader as a catarrh medicine. For coughs and colds Peruna has no superior. It is also extensively used as a grip remedy.

HOG MARKET STRONG AT HIGHER PRICES

Quotations for Best Light Butchers Approach Eight Dollar Mark This Morning.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Chicago, May 15.—Prices for best light butchers approached the eight-dollar mark at the opening of trading this morning. Demand was active and the top reached \$7.95. Sheep market was steady at Friday's level of prices. Quotations follow: Cattle—Receipts 100; market steady. Native 6.50@9.25; western steers 6.00@7.85; cows and heifers 3.20@8.75; calves 6.50@9.25. Hogs—Receipts 7,000; market strong, generally 5c above yesterday's. Light 7.00@7.95; mixed 7.50@7.95; heavy 7.30@7.85; rough 7.30@7.50; pigs 5.75@7.45; bulk of sales 7.70@7.85. Sheep—Receipts 5,000; market steady. 7.90@8.60; lambs native 7.75@9.90.

Cash Market.

Wheat—No. 2 red, 1.52@1.53; No. 2 hard, 1.52@1.53; No. 3 white, 1.52@1.53; No. 4 yellow, 74@75c; No. 4 white, 74 1/2@75 1/2c. Oats—No. 3 white, 62 1/2@63c; standard, 62 1/2@63 1/2c. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 12 1/2@12 3/4c; No. 2 white, 12 1/2@12 3/4c; No. 3 yellow, 12 1/2@12 3/4c; No. 3 white, 12 1/2@12 3/4c. Rye—No. 3, 11.18c. Barley—72@81c. Pork—\$17.60. Lard—\$9.75@10.25. Chicago Grain and Provision Table.

Wheat—May: Opening, 1.52 1/2; high, 1.52 3/4; low, 1.50 1/2; close, 1.51 1/2. July: opening, 1.52 1/2; high, 1.52 3/4; low, 1.50 1/2; close, 1.51 1/2. Corn—May: Opening, 73 1/2; high, 74; low, 73 1/2; close, 73 1/2. July: opening, 75 1/2; high, 76; low, 75 1/2; close, 75 1/2. Oats—May: Opening, 51 1/2; high, 51 1/2; low, 51 1/2; close, 51 1/2. July: opening, 51 1/2; high, 51 1/2; low, 50 1/2; close, 50 1/2. Butter—Higher; creameries 29@34 1/2. Eggs—Higher; receipts, 15.00 cases; at mark, cases included, 17@18 1/2; ordinary firsts, 16 1/2@17 1/2. Potatoes—Unchanged; receipts 50 cars. Poultry—Unchanged.

Friday's Markets.

Chicago, May 15.—Yesterday's average price of hogs advanced 14c. There was only one higher day in the last seven months. Packers followed the market from the start and Swift paid as high as \$7.95 for top lights. Chicago's top price for swine was 50c above Sioux City, 40c over Omaha and within 35c of Buffalo's top. More new record prices were made in a hot auction today. Corn sold at \$1.15 for wooled and \$1.10 for shorn.

Prevailing lamb prices are \$1.65@1.80 above low time in April and are 15c higher than last week. Demand is high. It is expected the sharp advance in live stock prices this week will bring good receipts next Monday, about 15,000 cattle, 35,000 hogs and 15,000 sheep.

Receipts for today are estimated at 200 cattle, 10,000 hogs and 1,600 sheep, against 165 cattle, 6,349 hogs and 2,076 sheep corresponding Saturday a year ago. Average price of hogs at Chicago was \$7.75, against \$7.60 Thursday, \$8.35 a week ago, \$8.39 a year ago, \$7.52 two years ago and \$7.55 three years ago.

Hog Range Is Narrow. After a \$10c higher start the hog market closed 15@20c higher than previous day. Demand was active and the top reached \$7.95. Prices range narrowest in many weeks. Packing droves, 201@270 lbs., \$7.71@7.83. Days receipts, 12,000, including 2,300 direct to packers, disappointingly small. Quality good. Quotations: Bulk of sales \$7.70@7.80. Heavy butchers and ship 7.70@7.80. Light butchers, 190@230 lbs., 7.75@7.90. Light bacon, 145@180 lbs., 7.75@7.90. Heavy packing, 260@400 lbs., 7.50@7.70. Mixed packing, 200@250 lbs., 7.50@7.70. Rough heavy packing, 60@135 lbs., 7.25@7.45. Pigs to best pigs, 60@135 lbs., 6.00@7.50. Stags, 80 lbs. dockage per head, 6.75@7.25.

Shorn Ewes Sell High. Good to fancy lambs sold yesterday 55@80c above a week ago and \$1.15@1.35 higher than last week's low time. Bulk of wooled \$10.35@10.65 and shorn \$9.30@10. Shorn native ewes, \$7.50, season's top. Quotations, for shorn: Lambs, common to fancy \$8.75@10.15. Lambs, poor to good culls 7.50@8.75. Yearlings, poor to best 8.00@9.15. Ewes, poor to fancy 8.00@8.75. Ewes, interior to choice 8.00@9.20.

WATCH REPAIRING Expert work guaranteed here. Bring your watch here when it needs fixing and get the best of service. GEORGE C. OLIN 19 WEST MILWAUKEE STREET.

Prismatic and muscular exercise for children's eyes. My aim in taking care of children's eyes is to build and strengthen the eye so that the child may not be compelled to wear glasses continually. Many cases on record. JOSEPH H. SCHOLLER OFFICE BADGER DRUG CO. OPTOMETRIST.

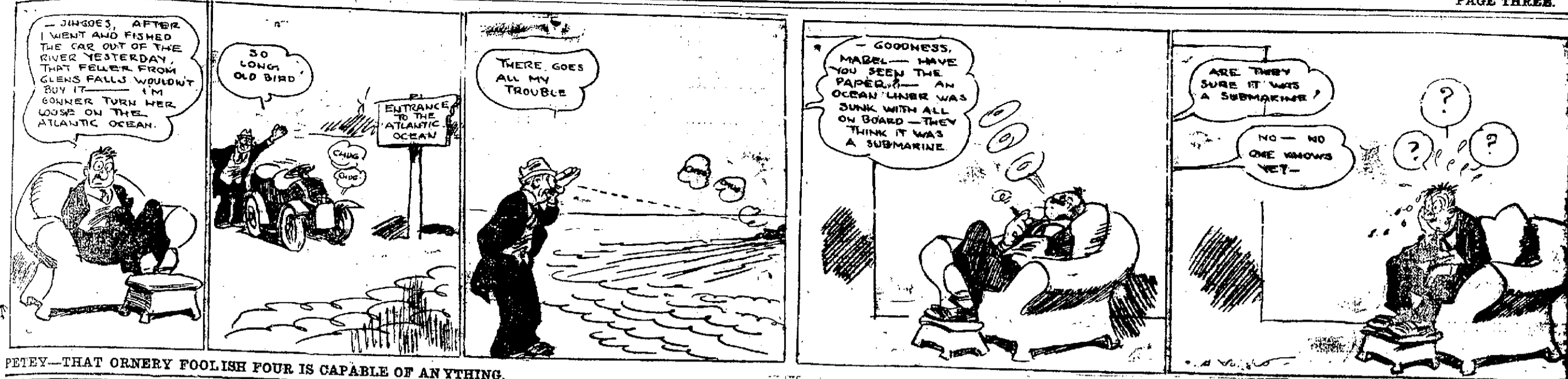
Racine Tires are Good Tires You can not find better. Our stock is fresh and complete and our prices are mighty low just now. SEE STRIMPLE 17-19 South Main Street. 219 East Milwaukee Street

RUDOLPH LUSTIG, Expert Shoe Repairman has been installed in our repair department. Mr. Lustig is a fine workman and well known. With the Golden Eagle for over three years. CALDOW'S BOOT SHOP JANESVILLE'S EXCLUSIVE SHOE STORE. NEXT TO BOSTWICK'S

Wedding Bridal Gifts Graduation Birthdays These occasions require gifts of a distinctive character. You want the "last word" in design and quality. You can anticipate their pleasure when you choose the gift from the beautiful selection of jewelry which I am showing. J. J. SMITH MASTER WATCHMAKER 313 W. Milwaukee St. All Work Guaranteed. Phone, Red 719.

Built by Van Pool Brothers Bungalow for George Richards, corner Carrington street and Garfield Ave. Cost about \$3500.

Drive Away The Shivers During this changeable weather with one of our Comfort Gas Heating stoves. Don't go to the expense and trouble of starting your furnace, but order one of these little heating plants. PRICE \$1.85 85c Down & 60c Month Economical Efficient Odorless New Gas Light Co. Both Phones 113. 7 N. Main St.



PETEY—THAT ORNERY FOOLISH FOUR IS CAPABLE OF ANYTHING.

SPORTS

GHARRITY REMAINS ON TOP WITH STICK

Belt Catcher Still Heads Association With Bat—Fournier Heads The American League.

Chicago, May 15.—Veterans of the American League are assuming places among its leading batters, according to averages published here today. Fournier, of Chicago, still leads the league with .430. Cobb, Detroit, with .387; Miller, New York, with .386; Leach, New York, with .385; and Lapp, Philadelphia, with .384. In the past week, no batting .400, and the first ten also include Lapp, Philadelphia, .400; Crawford, Detroit, .380; Jackson, Cleveland, .348; Kavanagh, Detroit, .330; McInnis, Philadelphia, .321; Lewis, Boston, .319; Turner, Cleveland, .318; Lajoie, Philadelphia, .314; and Miller, New York, with 18 most stolen bases, Detroit, with 367, and Chicago with 257 lead in club batting.

Defeated pitchers of the American League, who are credited with two or more victories, are: Daus, Detroit, with six; Miller, New York, with five; Bender, Chicago, three and Shaw, Washington, two.

Fred Luderus, Philadelphia, has displaced Groh, Cincinnati, as leader in the National League, with .386 to Groh's .385. Then come Connolly, Boston, .366; Clarke, Cincinnati, .364; Good, Chicago, .358; J. Smith, Boston, .357; Sator, Chicago, .337; Leach, Cincinnati, .338; Leach, New York, .336; G. Burns, New York, .335; Philadelphia, and Williams, Chicago, .334 each. Cincinnati leads in club batting with .279 and Boston, with .278 next. Manager Roger Bresnahan, with eleven stolen bases, is leading the league.

Pitchers setting the pace are Pierce, Chicago, with four victories and no defeats, and Ragan, Boston, .350; Schneider, Cincinnati, .340; Stenhouse, Louisville, .330; James, Boston, and Combs, Brooklyn, with two wins and no defeats.

Manager Lee Magee, of Brooklyn, has hummered his way to the leadership in the Federal League and also is setting the pace for the base stealers. His batting average is .412 and he has 12 thefts to his credit. In fact the first four places among the batters are held by Brooklyn players, as following Magee the first eleven are: Fred Luderus, Philadelphia, .384; Leach, New York, .385; Miller, New York, .386; Brock, Brooklyn, .388; Fournier, Chicago, .389; Flack, Chicago, .385; Hanford, Chicago, .383; Mann, Chicago, .357; Bradley, Pittsburgh, .350; and Newcomer, New York, .340; Baltimore, and Eastern, Kansas City, .340 each. In team hitting, Brooklyn with .288 and Baltimore with .287 are ahead. Leading pitchers are Allen, Pittsburgh, with six wins and no losses, and Frensdorff, Chicago, with three and none.

Gharrity of Minneapolis is ahead in the American Association. His average is .360 for thirteen games. Then come Paddock, St. Paul, .355; McMillan, Indianapolis, .346; Butcher, Indianapolis, .340; Lettely, Kansas City, .331; Beall, Milwaukee, .324; Cleveland, .320; and Louisville, .319. Southworth, Cleveland, .319; Milwaukee, and Compton, Kansas City, .314 each. Indianapolis, with .285, and Minneapolis, with .284, lead in club batting. Brooklyn, .330, leads the base stealers with 11. Ellis of Louisville and Tipton of Indianapolis are credited with two steals and no defeats.

Chicago of Providence leads the batting of the International League with .350. Then come Yeager, Montreal, .340; Hoffman, Richmond, .332; Gill, Providence, .330; and Montreal, .327. Breckenridge, Richmond, .367; Russell, Richmond, .364; Kelly, Toronto, .357; Kores, Rochester, .351; and Richmond, and Wittern, New York, .350 each. Richmond, with .298, leads the league in team batting, and Montreal is second with .283. In stolen bases, Gholioley, Buffalo, is ahead with seven.

The defeated pitchers, Cooper, Providence, with three wins and two losses, and no defeats and Palermo, Rochester, Sherman, Jersey City, David, Montreal, and Comstock, Providence, two and none.

Sox at Dubuque. May 15.—Dubuque extends its highest honors to Clarence Sox manager, in an exhibition game yesterday. Rowland's Sox defeated his old nine 4 to 1. Sox, Sox catcher, will be in the game today against Washington.

Bernhard, for years a member of the Cleveland Americans, and until recently a Southern league manager, has been out of the game since he was traded to the Chicago White Sox. Bernhard had been coaching Moose McCormick's young team. Now the big right-hander is to get on the Dixie staff as an

BASEBALL RESULTS.

Friday's Games.

No games scheduled.
American League.
National League.
St. Louis 5, Boston 4.
New York 3, Cincinnati 1.
Chicago 19, Brooklyn 4.
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 3.
Federal League.
Newark 8, Buffalo 1.
Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 0.
Brooklyn 12, Baltimore 4.
No other games scheduled.
American Association.
Indianapolis 5, Milwaukee 3.
Kansas City 3, Louisville 3.
Columbus at Minneapolis, west grounds.
Cleveland at St. Paul, west grounds.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

American League.		
Detroit	18	9
New York	14	8
Boston	16	10
Baltimore	11	14
Cleveland	11	14
Washington	10	13
Philadelphia	8	15
St. Louis	8	18
National League.		
Philadelphia	15	8
Chicago	15	10
Boston	13	10
Pittsburgh	11	13
Cincinnati	12	14
St. Louis	12	15
Brooklyn	11	14
New York	9	14
Federal League.		
Pittsburgh	18	9
Kansas City	14	11
Newark	15	12
Baltimore	15	12
Brooklyn	14	12
St. Louis	11	13
Baltimore	11	17
Buffalo	8	20

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Indianapolis	19	9
Louisville	15	12
Kansas City	13	11
St. Paul	12	12
Milwaukee	12	12
Cleveland	12	13
Minneapolis	9	13
Columbus	7	19

GAMES SUNDAY.

American League.
Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Cincinnati.
Boston at Detroit.
National League.
Teams play in east.
Federal League.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Kansas City at St. Louis.
Buffalo at Newark.

Athletic Events

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Shanghai, May 15.—The Far Eastern Olympic games opened here today with athletes entered from the Philippines, Japan, Hawaii, Korea, and many Chinese provinces. The games are conducted in much the same manner as the Western Olympic games, but are held in a stadium in 1913. In addition to the regular track and field events, the list of contests include soccer, basketball, volleyball, baseball and tennis. Great interest has been shown in the games and coaches and managers of high school and college teams throughout the East have been arranged for months training athletes for the competition.

Triangular College Race.
Princeton, N. J., May 15.—The triangular rowing match between the varsity and freshmen crews of Princeton, Yale and Cornell will be held here today on Lake Carnegie. The course is one and seven-eighths miles.

Cornell-Pennsylvania Dual Meet.
Ithaca, N. Y., May 15.—The dual meet between Cornell and University of Pennsylvania is scheduled for today at the local college field.

Nassau County Kennel Show.
Belmont Park, L. I., May 15.—The fourth annual show of the Nassau County Kennel Club is to be held here today.

Yale and Princeton Golf Match.
Greenwich, Conn., May 15.—Yale's golf team meets Princeton today on the course of the Greenwich Country Club.

Colonial League Season Opens.
Pawtucket, R. I., May 15.—The Colonial League season starts today.

Yale-Harvard Dual Meet.
New Haven, Conn., May 15.—The Yale-Harvard dual meet is on today at the local athletic grounds.

Indiana-Illinois Game.
Champaign, Ill., May 15.—The eyes of the Western Conference baseball fans were turned in this direction today to watch the result of the Indiana-Illinois game. The game may go far to decide the "Big Nine" race. Illinois won the title last year, but was defeated by Indiana 10 to 2.

"I'll not stand pat on a loser," says Branch Ricker, boss of the Browns, who are residing in the American league cellar. Branch made this announcement to St. Louis fans and they now believe some big swap of players is under way.

SPEED-UP GAME IS PLEA OF THE FANS

THREE MAJOR LEAGUES TO INSTITUTE MEANS TO SHORTEN TIME OF GAMES.

FOUR GOLFERS COMING

England's Leading Professional Golfers Sail Today for America to Compete in Title Tournament.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, May 15.—The efforts being made in both the major leagues and the Federal league to speed up the daily games is already beginning to show results. Complaints from the cities represented in all three circuits, first called the attention of the league executives to the fans' objections to long drawn out contests and there was immediate action on the part of baseball authorities.

President Ban Johnson of the American league notified the junior organization club managers that less time must be consumed in playing games and that several time-killing practices must be discontinued. President Gillette of the Federal league, who stands and intimates that he might offer prizes in order to shorten the average playing session. In the National league the matter was also given the most study and a plan was considered to improve the conditions.

A study of the playing time figures of the three leagues discloses some interesting details. Using the April contests as a basis it shows that the average in the American league for from ten to thirteen minutes, two hours five and one-half minutes.

The Federal league clubs under similar conditions required 2 hours 2 and one-quarter minutes to play nine innings while the National league made the best showing with an average of one hour 55 minutes and one-half minutes.

Of the individual clubs of the American league the Washington team led the organization with an average of one hour 55 minutes. Boston and St. Paul followed with averages of one hour 57 minutes and one hour 58 minutes respectively. Chicago required two hours 1 and one-half minutes and Pittsburgh crossed the two-hour mark. The Federal league, the Pittsburgh club showed the best time, averaging but one hour 50 minutes for thirteen games. Buffalo showed the other extreme, requiring an average of two hours 27 minutes for twelve games.

Golfers Coming.
Four of England's leading professional golfers sail today for this country and British golfing authorities predict that one of the quartet will win chief honors in the United States National Open. Ray, Varion, Duncan and Mayo form a formidable entry and the American players will be at their best at Baltusrol a month hence in order to keep the National championship in this country. An English expert writing of the invasion states:

"The British quartet this time have the very best prospects, and it is at least likely that the humiliating defeat of England will be avenged. The American climate is not ideal for them, but the British point of view, in June, then Vardon and Ray, who are both playing well, though the circumstances of the tour prevent much attention being given to their forms and doings, acclimatise quickly in America, and have had the inestimable advantage of experience in the championship. They will tackle the ordeal of Baltusrol in a different frame of mind from that in which they engaged upon their task at Baltusrol, and will, moreover, run a risk of being overthrown by the forehand, as they will have just three weeks on the other side to lick their game into proper American shape."

As to Duncan, whose chances in this expedition I regard as being as bright as they possibly could be, there is this to be said—that though he has not taken part in the American championship he was in the country on a short tour four years ago, so that on occasion he played some wonderful golf on various American courses.

Charles Mayo, the Burhill professional who has been in partnership with Duncan on many memorable occasions, has not been in America before, and it is difficult to estimate his prospects. He is a sound golfer, and every second and is not so likely to be used to be. I might add that there is a possibility of a certain British amateur—one who has not won the championship either here or in America, but who has been in the country for some time, and has been playing better golf at the present time, and hardly a professional either for that matter.

Baseball in Antipodes.
Reports from Australia indicate that baseball continues to grow in popularity. The seventeenth annual report of the New South Wales Baseball association shows that the general advancement of the American game was more marked in this state in 1914 than in any previous season, and that the standard of play in all grades was of a high character. A special note expresses satisfaction at the success of school baseball, the wisdom of fostering the game in the nursery section being exemplified by the victories of the youngsters in the interstate matches. As to finance the association has a sum of about

\$1445, an increase of almost \$800 over last season.

How Tale Started.
An interesting insight into the manner in which baseball gossip occasionally upsets big league circles occurred in New York recently. Manager John McGraw of the Giants, having signed Benny Kauff of the Brooklyn Federals, to what he considered a binding contract, a club official confided to a friend that the Giant had made a splendid deal whereby a sensational outfielder was to join the New York Nationals. Asked where the player was from, he answered, Brooklyn.

The friend, who is a thirty-third degree fan, forgetting of the existence of the Brooklyn, immediately jumped to the conclusion that Zack Wheat, of the Brooklyn Superbas, was the player meant. He passed the story along and others furnished further details, including the names of the Giant players, Perritt, Murray and Robertson as the trio scheduled to wear Brooklyn uniforms.

The officials of both clubs were dumfounded when they heard the story and it was not until Kauff tried to jump from the Brooklyn to the Giants that the explanation of the alleged deal for Zack Wheat was found. President Charles Ebbetts of the Brooklyn Nationals is still busy explaining to indignant Brooklyn fans that he never had any intention of trading Wheat and that McGraw referred to Kauff when he spoke of a Brooklyn outfielder.

Picking Tennis Team.
It is likely that the eastern tennis team to be selected by the S. N. L. T. A. for a playing tour of the Pacific coast, will consist of: R. Norris Williams, national champion; G. M. Church, eastern intercollegiate champion; T. A. Pell and W. M. Washburn. This quartet includes three of the first ten ranking players and one in the second ten. Williams is No. 2; Pell is one of the class 10; and Washburn is one of the class 10, which is composed of those racquet wielders graded from eleven to twenty.

This is the most representative four that the east can supply, since Alexander, Clothier and Behr, the other eastern ranking players cannot give the time necessary for such an extended tour. Just what this quartet can do against the stars of California including McLaughlin, Murray, Johnson, Fottrell, Griffin and Strachan remains to be seen, but certainly the invaders will find formidable opponents defending the California courts.

YOUNG SCOTTY BATTLES KID MAHONEY ON 18TH

Young Scotty, a favorite in Janesville, who is carving his name in the featherweight division, will meet the clever Kid Mahoney in the semi-wind-up of the Wolcott-Kid Mahoney fight held in Milwaukee on the 18th. These two sterling fighters have met three times, one battle being in Janesville, and the other two in Milwaukee. The last bout was a draw. Scotty should have knocked out the Kid, but poor headwork after two knock downs allowed Mahoney to finish strong.

In the main bout Ritchie Mitchell, Milwaukee's new lightweight, will have his acid test against the veteran Ad Wolcott, ex-champion. Wolcott is a favorite, but Mitchell is expected to possess cleverness to avoid the rushes of the former "bearcat" for ten rounds.

Tom Wilson, Aleck Wilson's brother, it is reported may be the fifth appointee to the Princeton football coaching staff. Wilson coached the line at Wisconsin last year with excellent results.

The New Indian Single Now \$150.

Because of the demand for a light motorcycle for service work the manufacturers of the Indian Motorcycle have placed on the market a single cylinder, fully equipped, standard motorcycle developing 7½ full H. P. on dynamometer test, at the low price of \$150.

This single has the Indian tried features. Why pay more for cheap, unsatisfactory machines.

3 SPEED BICYCLES

Have you seen this wheel that is making such a hit all over. A speed for the hills and all roads. Our standard bicycles represent the greatest values in new, modern equipment and features. A bicycle at the price you want to pay.

Bargains in second hand bicycles and motorcycles.

C. H. Cox
Corn Exchange

THORPE AS A COACH IS RUMORED STRONG

Famous Indian Athlete May Leave Baseball and Coach Football at Columbia.

(By Hal Sheridan.)

New York, May 15.—College sports fans in New York are considerably stirred up by the unofficial announcement that Jim Thorpe, former Giant player and famous football star, is to tie up the Columbia University as football coach. Jim is now in Jersey City playing with that club and the drop from the big league circuit to one of the minors probably is not altogether to the liking of the ex-grit star.

No one at the big University of Harlem Heights will say he has been invited to steer the proposed football squad; but on the other side, neither will they deny it. Thorpe is without doubt the best man Columbia could secure for a coach. He knows the game as few living men do, bar none.

Besides his knowledge of the pigskin sport he is the best all around athlete hanging around here in this section of the country. He could assist Columbia in all branches of the track and field game and next spring would fit in well as a baseball coach. He is a mighty good player on the diamond and had it not been for the player limit rule would undoubtedly be stuck with McGraw. About the only thing that will bar Columbia from gaining Thorpe's services is the coin of the realm. The amount the college authorities think sufficient for a first class coach would pay for his carfare, and before they get close enough to talk business with the big Redskin they will have to revise their figures upward about four times.

MUCKS PUTS BADGERS IN A VICTORY OVER ILLINOIS TRACK TEAM

Urbana, Ill., May 15.—With Ralph Mucks scoring 15 points all by himself, Wisconsin defeated the Illinois track squad Friday afternoon, 71 to 55. The Badgers took most all of the

firsts, the only Illinois firsts being gathered in the hurdles and two mile run, with ties for first in the pole vault and high jump.

Stiles of Wisconsin was another star performer, broad jumping 34 feet 1½ inches. Booth was invincible in the dashes. He took the century in 10 flat after a warm brush with Hammett. In the 220 he beat Hoffman after another desperate finish.

Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

Leach Cross, one of New York's most widely advertised dentists, refuses to let boxing interfere with his profession. Leach was offered \$10,000 and expenses to engage in five bouts in Australia. Leach merely answered that he would be forced to confine his athletic efforts to New York and points in the vicinity.

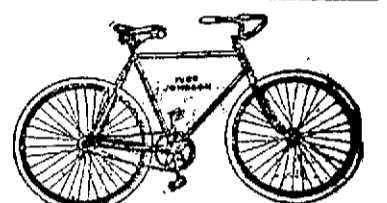
A hostload of boxers will sail from Frisco the latter part of this month to fight in Australia for Snowy Baker. Jack Kearns, manager for Billy Murray and Red Watson, will pilot the string of fighters. In the crowd will be Murray and Watson, Ray Temple and Joe Bonds, Tacoma heavyweight picked by Jim Corbett as a coming champion. Eddie McGoorty and Young Crawford, New York welter, also will soon be on their way to Australia.

Plus, Pete, Hughie, Boy, Birdie, Luther, Ray, Leslie, Harry, Paddy, Fritz, Cy, Walter, Charlie, Roger, Marty, Essling, Dan, Bill, Ed, James and Mark. Nope, it's not a puzzle or any sort of a conundrum. It's just the collection of given names that accompany Wild Bill Donovan's Yankees.

Battling Nelson now says he's going to continue fighting as long as he can and a promoter to match him. Bat at present is stopping in Havana, where he says the fight game went to the bad immediately after the Willard-Johnson affair. Bat had his hopes of meeting Freddy Welsh in Havana, but he may get a chance at the winner.

of the Frankie Russell-Jack Denny scrap at New Orleans May 17.

The majority of fans in Cleveland, not to say anything of Chief Birney and his Indians, all looked forward to "big years" from Mitchell and Steen, but to date neither of them has come anywhere near to expectations. Mitchell won his first two times out, pitching very creditable games, but has been hampered from the mound five times since he set the Browns down. Steen's one good game was also against the Browns. It was a striking victory.



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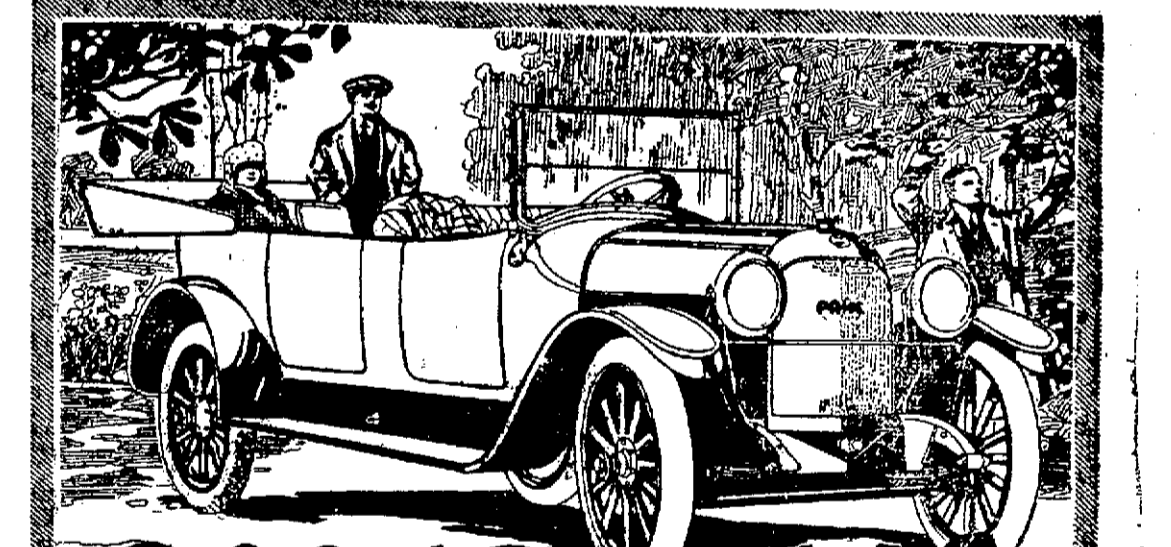
This is good bicycle weather and you'll greatly enjoy the healthful pleasure which may be derived from a good wheel.

The best line of quality wheels in town, priced \$25, \$32.50 and \$35.00.

Juvenile wheels, \$23.50. Everything in bicycle supplies and accessories. Complete department for bicycle repairing here.

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PAIGE

"The Standard of Value and Quality"

We'll Take the Family in the Paige

It is good just to live these days. But it is better to be in the open, to be swinging through the green country-side, through woodlands, past quiet lakes, beyond the noise-zone and dirt-zone and worry-zone of the city—in the warm sunshine of young summer—with the family. That's the vital point—with the family. And the Paige "Six"—seven passenger "Six"—the most popular, the fastest selling, the sensational "Six" of the year—is the vehicle that enables the family to take its tours, and recreation—together.

Why is the Paige "Six" the most popular light "Six" of the year? First, there is its amazingly low price—\$1395.

Then, there is the national verdict that the Paige "Six" offers a combination of highest-grade features that cannot be bought in any other six-cylinder car—whatever the price.

What are the Paige Six's Features?

The distinctive beauty of the design, and full seven-passenger roominess and comfort.
The unequalled ease of riding on all roads and hills, accomplished by the cantilever spring suspension.
The vast power and flexibility of the Paige-Continental motor (3½/5½/7). The easily-operated and always dependable Gray & Davis electric equipment for starting the motor and electrically lighting the car.
The Rayfield carburetor which means unfailing service and the Bosch Magneto which means the world's best ignition.

The multiple disc cork-inert clutch, luxurious leather upholstery, one-man top and a score of other distinctive features that, together, mean the very acme of luxurious motoring—and at the Paige Price—\$1395.

These are the reasons why the Paige "Six" is unique—why the Paige "Six" is "the year-around car"—why next year the Paige "Six" will be the most widely copied car in the country. Today its position is supreme and its supremacy is unchallenged. Today—see your Paige Dealer and let him show the family the wonderful working Paige "Six."

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The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

PRINTED AT THIS OFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., IN SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

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Probably showers tonight and tomorrow, with a much change in temperature; fresh to strong east and south-east winds.

Member of Associated Press.
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

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Total 75,000 divided by 25 total number of issues, 7500, daily average.
This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily Gazette for April, 1915, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this first day of May, 1915.
(Seal)
C. O. HOMBERGER,
My commission expires July 25, 1915.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

This is the world's planting time. No planting, no harvest. But as sure as there is a planting, there will be a harvest. Drop this dry kernel of corn into the earth and in a few weeks from now my Laddie will be pulling off the big ears and selling them to the neighborhood down town supplying their needs and gladdening his heart as he sees his day-dream coming true.

Plant a thistle-seed and you get a thistle back again.
Plant a selfish, unkind, wicked thought and you reap a war that makes the whole world sad.

Plant a kindly deed, a word that makes some heart happy, and you have helped a little bit to make the world better.

How it is, we may not always see. How is it that by and by I shall see worked out into the life of my Laddie the heartaches, the hopes, the tears over his pillow when he is fast asleep, a manhood that will make for good and truth and real progress. Just now as we sit here on the wall and think about it I do not know just how it will all be; all I know is that I do want my boy to get the right start in life—the right view in his thinking of good and pure things, the right outlook into the future and what it may have in store for us if we will only take it.

So on up through the field we tramp, my Laddie and I, leaving God to do His sowing, in earth, in heart, in human lives everywhere. We won't care if we do not always see the plan and understand just why it is all so. The only thing for us to do is to put the very best seed we can into the soil, at that soil the best we can, keep the cultivator going and wait for the harvest that is sure to come.

When we scatter the choicest wheat we have a right to look for fine grain at threshing time. Shrunken kernels will never bring plump wheat in the bin. Keep our hearts shut up tight in our own bosoms, and every living thing we touch feels the withering influence. For it is smiles and kind words and loving administration that always brings back grain after its kind!—E. L. Vincent in Farm Life.

The seed time of the year is the season of promise. The time when faith reigns supreme, with no question of doubt. It matters not what be the experiences of the past, or how often failure may have crowned effort, with the budding of spring comes ambition to try again, and so the soil is prepared, the seed sown, and the harvest anticipated.

The young man who starts out in business for himself, well equipped with knowledge, and possessing the ability for success, is fortunate if he can find some man with money, who has confidence enough in him to invest capital, as a silent partner. These combinations go well together, and are seldom disappointing.

God and nature are wonderful silent partners, and perhaps the most wonderful thing about it is that they are not critical. No questions are asked about ability or accountability. The sun shines, the rain falls, and the soil responds to the touch of these great silent forces, regardless of whether the human equation is a blaspheemy or a saint.

Every man who tills the soil, and every woman who plants a rose, is the active partner in a firm, whose silent representative possesses unlimited capital and exhaustless resources. The resources of this silent agency are so prolific that nature carpets the earth with green and mantles the trees with foliage and blossoms.

The boy who stands at the old farm gate, disinterested with his lot, and longing to take chances in the great outside world, do well to think twice and then sleep on it, before deciding to abandon the farm for a life which may seem more attractive.

There is no life so independent and free from care and worry, as the great outdoor life with nature. This free life is first of all a health promoter, and health is of vital importance. It matters not how many social advantages may be enjoyed, or how much wealth may be accumulated, if health is lacking.

The men who break down and drop out of the ranks from active life are not the men who work with nature. The latter may be weary with the long days of labor, and the monotony may sometimes be irksome, but the nights of dreamless sleep are refreshing, and the fountain of youth is seldom exhausted. There is no tonic like the free and wholesome air of the great outdoors.

Nature is a clean capitalist. It never invests in any shady enterprises. The atmosphere is free from grease and the taste of the great outdoors is pure. The country is free from the temptations of community and city life, a blessing not always appreciated.

The man who succeeds in getting close to nature lives hard by the throne of one of God's great tabernacles, for in no domain does the infinite reveal Himself so clearly as in the realm of nature. His handiwork stands out so clearly that "the who's and the what's" and there is no room for skepticism.

The study of the seasons, as they come and go, is an object lesson which should inspire confidence in every heart, and people who are fortunate enough to be in partnership with the great forces in control, should find it easy to believe in the Universal Father of us all. The lessons of nature are so simple that any mind may comprehend.

The spring of the year is the seed time. Nature produces a crop, whether we will or not, but it will be a crop of weeds and thistles, unless we do our part to prevent it.

The pervasion of work is often a perplexing question. If business don't pay, the silent partner withdraws his capital and retires, and the active partner finds himself stranded. These conditions seldom exist in the wider domain of nature. Flood and drought may occasionally interfere, but these are exceptions.

Failures, in the field of agriculture, are usually due to the neglect or incompetency of the active partner. His work is preparation of the soil, selection of the seed and cultivation of the crop. Results depend very largely on the amount of intelligence invested.

Nature stands for a slight draft on the shortest notice. The boys who are doubling the corn crop, found that nature endorsed the strain, without complaint.

The moral lesson referred to in the paragraph which introduced this story, is broader than any single industry, because it applies to all of us. The God of nature is also the God of grace. He is the same silent partner in both Kingdoms.

Back of the body, built for the strain of large and continuous service, and the mind capable of lessening a task, is the body of the worker. Knowledge, is the work and supervision of the creator, but the body will develop weakness, and the mind becomes a blank and worse than useless, unless the active partner does his part.

The seed time of life, so far as physical and mental development are concerned, is the early stage, before the years of care and responsibility to the parent and the reason why there are so many invalids as well as people with poor mental equipment, is because the opportunities of this formative period were neglected. These opportunities come but once to any life.

If young people could but realize this fact we would soon develop a race both strong and efficient. As yet we are so full of the "what ifs" and "what may be's" that we do not realize today as when it was first recorded. It pays to get ready to live, and without the preparation, life is doomed to disappointment and failure.

The most important part of an equipment is that intangible thing called the soul. All sorts of experiments have been tried to locate this mysterious organ, and flash light pictures have been taken to see if the light could be recorded when the spirit left the body.

But the soul is invisible because it is the God within us. When a life is launched it is not deserted, neither is it left to drift without chart or compass. Every child, every where, from the dawn of time, has come into being a child of God. He may develop a wicked child, but at what age he loses his brightness will continue to be a problem for theologians.

The voice of God within us is known as "the still small voice," but it is audible to every attentive ear, and the reason why there is so much more good than bad, in the world is because the voice is generally heeded and while errors of judgment may be common, the heart is not often involved.

The men and women of the next generation will be morally strong in proportion to the heart culture which the boys and girls of today receive. Every parent and every teacher is a seed sower, and the soil responds to every good influence. Shall we meet responsibility faithfully.

The most complicated task is that of getting a meal in a cafeteria.

Give a man his freedom and he will celebrate it by wearing a blue necktie with a pink shirt.

Buck Kilby says a well-to-do bachelor is one who has no love affair.

What the average man really should have is not his rights, but his deserts.

The only thing a woman hates worse than newspaper notoriety is not to have her name in the papers at all.

It is much easier to convince a man than it is to convert him. Eph Wiley says the most convincing argument he ever heard was the one Hod Bevel used to make in behalf of the celluloid collar.

A well established newspaper may be described of afternoon parties for women.

A successful candidate's followers are made up of two classes; those who got on the train at the starting point and those who climbed aboard after it reached its destination.

There are all kinds of chumps, including the one who believes the home team was permitted to win Saturday's game because the attendance on Sunday's contest might be increased.

On the Spur of the Moment

ROY K. MOULTON

Satisfied.
When I read about the folks who are submerged in wealth, I always notice that they are not in the best of health.

The people who acquire such fame in following politics seem to be spending all their time in dodging mud and sticks. Trouble comes along with fame. 'Tis perilous to be great; While others travel on the express, I'll travel on by freight.

Lives of great men upon me appeal
To me, I will confess;
I'd rather be a common boob
And have some happiness.

The Hickeyville Clarion.
Three second-hand seltzer siphons from the Golden Nugget saloon and buffet have been added to the equipment of the Wide Awake fire department, which is now preparing for big conflagrations. The book and ladder has been sent to James Purdy, the house painter. In case of a fire the village president will mail James a postal card notifying him and James will at once drive to town with the hook and ladder.

Old Lem Hanks went to the post-office to ask for his mail. He got a house collar, two jars of pickles, a posthole digger, a wagon tongue, three churns and a bushel of parsnips.

Swear Quietly, Please.
Bike in local business place:
NO PROFANITY ALLOWED.

"Sort of a Relative."
The lawyer eyed the woman in the witness box in patient despair. "You say, 'them,' when I ask you what defendant is a sort of a relative of yours. Will you please explain what you mean by that?"

"Well, it is like this," replied the witness, beaming upon the court. "His first wife's cousin and my second cousin's first wife's aunt married brothers named Jones and they were cousins to my mother's aunt. Then, again, his grandfather on his mother's side, and my grandfather on my mother's side were second cousins, and his stepmother married my husband's stepfather after his father and my mother died, and his brother Joe and my husband's brother Harry married twin sisters. I ain't ever figured out just how close relatives we are, but I've always looked on him as a relative."

Oh, Well!
The following item appears in one of the Michigan papers:
"Friends of Mrs. Anna Keene will be glad to know she is recovering slowly."

Good Day, Madam.
Blue eyed beauty from Finland, ranked as a sex expert, says men, being stronger in emergency.
Says further that her sex will play a great part in reconstruction after war. Hint that polygamy may come, demands greater frankness in sex relations, and holds that marriage means loyalty of one person to another that is an utter lie.

Yes, yes, of course. It's a free country.
Hand madam any kind of uniform she wants, salute, retire and then she thanks them there are still women like the one your dad tell in love with.

'Nother Old One.
A woman asked our German druggist for some talcum powder. "Do you want it scented?" he asked. "No," she replied, "I'll take it right along with me."

That's an old wheeze, but it gets a laugh out of us every time it happens, and it really happened this time.

Neither the druggist nor the woman saw the point and that's what makes it a good joke.

Oh! Joy!
Oh, joy! Oh, rapture! Oh, oddest of bliss! Prosperity has come at last. Real prosperity, pure and without drugs or poison.

The tobacco trust has just declared a dividend of four million dollars. Ain't that immense, Clarence.

And still some cynics say that there is no such thing as prosperity in this country.

LOVE FOR HER SON
LED MME. DEPAGE
TO A TRAGIC FATE

Mme. Marie Depage.

It was maternal love that led Mme. Marie Depage of Belgium, who was in this country soliciting funds for her suffering countrymen, to take passage on the Lusitania, which was her tomb. Just before she sailed on the big liner she received a message that her seventeen-year-old son would soon enter the Belgian army and take his place in the trenches. For this reason she started for home earlier than she had originally planned.

What fruit?

That tired feeling

Relieved by Hood's Sarsaparilla, Which Renovates the Blood.

SPEAKER AND CLERK WILL DIVIDE FINES OF ABSENT MEMBERS

SPEAKER AND CLERK ... Assembly Goes on Record As Favoring Paying Fines on Members Absent Without Leave.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, Wis., May 15.—The assembly was in a humorous mood last night. It indulged in a little debate over the clause in the constitution which provides that no leaves of absence shall be granted except by unanimous consent or by the affirmative vote of fifty members. Any member of the assembly, absent without leave, shall pay the sum of \$5. Any member absent without leave from a committee hearing shall pay a fine of \$2, and in case of three successive absences shall vacate his seat. An attempt was made to make it a joint resolution, but when it was discovered that the wording of the resolution would not fit the case, Assemblyman Pieper offered an amendment allowing the fines collected to be equally divided between the speaker and chief clerk. With smiles and laughter the resolution was passed.

The assembly killed the McGowan bill for the calling of a constitutional convention to revise the state constitution, and also indefinitely postponed the Mortenson resolution for the creation of a single legislative council. The plan proposed in this resolution resembles the unicameral system of legislature advocated by Governor Hodges of Kansas.

The Alben Barkley bill for the use of the watercocks test on milk brought the assembly engaged in the bill giving the city of Black River Falls title to certain lands held in trust for the state by the Black River Falls trust company; the bill limiting the expenditures that state employees may make while traveling in the state; the Dickel bill clarifying the income tax law as to the payment of trust estates and the Nye bill giving the county boards of supervisors power to vacate plots of land.

Without a word of opposition, the assembly killed five bills the most important of which was the Tewa bill providing for a public contribution from the county treasury for the purpose of enabling the mothers of a family to keep their family together. Although the Weissleder bill, denying fire department dues to cities that do not maintain a certain amount of watercocks test on milk brought the assembly engaged in the bill giving the city of Black River Falls title to certain lands held in trust for the state by the Black River Falls trust company; the bill limiting the expenditures that state employees may make while traveling in the state; the Dickel bill clarifying the income tax law as to the payment of trust estates and the Nye bill giving the county boards of supervisors power to vacate plots of land.

The assembly sent to third reading the Jennings bill giving the Milwaukee elections committee power to frame questions for no answer on registration cards and the Board bill giving cities of the second and third classes power to establish police districts.

The following bills were passed:
Budlong—Fixing the fees for the apprehension of fugitives from justice.
Kleinsteiber—Closed season for partridge—1915.

Whitcomb—Making the marriage laws of Wisconsin uniform with other states. This bill was recommended by the American Bar association.

Zink—Validating certain issues of bonds that have been made in Milwaukee.

The assembly adjourned until Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

True Art of Life.

The art of life is to be kind, to endeavor to look at everything from the point of view of the other fellow, to be more eager to give than to receive, to love one's neighbor, and to be the protector of the weak and helpless, whether they be little children or the flowers that grow by the wayside.—Sidney Dore.

New Scientific Theory.

From the speed at which earthquake waves travel through the earth an English scientist has constructed a theory that the world has a dense central core, which may be measured in time.

What fruit?

That tired feeling

Relieved by Hood's Sarsaparilla, Which Renovates the Blood.

That tired feeling that comes to you in the spring, year after year, is a sign that your blood lacks vitality, just as pimples, boils and other eruptions are signs that it is impure; and it is also a sign that your system is in a low or run-down condition inviting disease. It is a warning, which it is wise to heed.

Ask your druggist for Hood's Sarsaparilla. This old standard tried and true blood medicine relieves that tired feeling. It cleanses the blood, gives new life, new courage, strength and cheerfulness. It makes the rich red blood that will make you feel, look, eat and sleep better.

Be sure to get Hood's, because it is the best. There is no other combination of roots, bark and herbs like it—no good substitute for it—no "just-as-good" medicine.

REICHSTAG MEMBERS STILL HAVE RIGHTS

Vice-Chancellor Tells Socialists That Constitutional Rights Can't Be Abridged by Martial Law.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Berlin, via London, May 15.—Notwithstanding the fact that the Empire is ruled by martial law, the constitutional rights of the members of the Reichstag cannot be abridged. This is shown by declarations made by Vice Chancellor Delbrück to the budget committee of the Reichstag in answering queries of socialists touching two of their members.

Herr Hase complained that action had been begun in a military court against Dr. Karl Liebknecht for making statements of a political nature, and his comrades had been forbidden to speak to him under penalty. The vice-chancellor replies that such a process is not legal and that the government had intervened immediately to have it discontinued.

Herr Ebert, another socialist, referred to the case of Peitrotes, who was expelled from Strassburg on the ground he was a French sympathizer and ordered to settle in Muenchen. Ebert asserted Herr Peitrotes, has been compelled to visit the police station daily, and all his mail had been opened. Vice chancellor Delbrück replied that the commandant of the fortification district had a right to expel persons, but no right in this case to prescribe where men should go. The government had intervened, he said, to secure for Peitrotes those rights and immunities provided under the constitution for members of the Reichstag.

The Reichstag order limiting residents was revoked.

FILTRATION PLANT IS DEDICATED TODAY

Largest Plant of Kind in the World Costing Over Million to Furnish St. Louis With Pure Water.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

St. Louis, Mo., May 15.—What is said to be the largest filtration plant in the world was dedicated today at the Chain of Rocks, the site of the St. Louis city water works on the Mississippi river at the extreme northern end of the city.

The filtration plant cost \$1,300,000, and is so large that 150,000,000 gallons of water can pass through it every twenty-four hours, absolutely pure, and in case of emergency this can be increased to 200,000,000 gallons.

The opening of the filtration plant is the last step deemed necessary for years to come to assure St. Louis of clear water.

The city's water is taken from the muddy Mississippi river and first is given a chemical treatment that precipitates the solids and foreign matter. The water then passes through a series of settling basins, from which it emerges clear. For years this system was sufficient to assure the city of clear water, but as the



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—It All Depends on Circumstances—

BY F. LEIPZIGER

A FOOL AND HIS MONEY

By
GEORGE BARR
M'CUTCHEON,
Author of "Graustark,"
"Truxton King," Etc.

Copyright, 1915, by George Barr McCutcheon.

"I am not making afternoon calls," said she. Her face was flushed with excitement and self-consciousness. "Will you please put a chair here so that I may hop down?"

For answer I reached up a pair of valiant arms. She laughed, leaned forward and placed her hands on my shoulders. My hands found her waist, and I lifted her gently, gracefully to the floor.

"How strong you are!" she said admiringly. "How do you do, Mr. Poopendyke! Dear me, I'm not a ghost, sir."

"How do you do?" he jerked out. Then he felt of his heart. "My God, I don't believe it's going!"

Together we inspected the secret doors, going so far as to enter the room beyond, the countless peering through after us from my study. To my amazement the room was absolutely bare. Bed, trunks, garments, chairs—everything, in fact, had vanished as if whisked away by an all powerful genie.

"What does this mean?" I cried, turning to her.

"I don't mind sleeping upstairs now that I have a telephone," she said serenely. "Max and Rudolph moved everything up this afternoon." Poopendyke and I returned to the study. I for one was bitterly disappointed.

"I'm sorry that I had the phone put in," I said.

"Please don't call it a phone!" she objected. "I hate the word phone."

"So do I," said Poopendyke recklessly.

I glared at him. What right had he to criticize my manner of speech? He started to leave the room after a perfunctory scramble to put his papers in order, but she broke off in the middle of a sentence to urge him to remain. She announced that she was calling on both of us.

"Please don't stop your work on my account," she said and promptly sat down at his typewriter and began pecking at the keys. "You must teach me how to run a typewriter, Mr. Poopendyke. I shall be as poor as a church mouse before long, and I know father won't help me. I may have to become a stenographer."

He blushed abominably. "I don't believe I've ever seen a more unattractive fellow than Poopendyke."

"Oh, every cloud has its silver lining," said he awkwardly.

"But I am used to gold," said she. The bell on the machine tinkled.

She was smiling down upon us.

"What do I do now?" He made the shift and the space for her.

"Go right ahead," said he. She scrambled the whole alphabet across his neat sheet, but he didn't seem to mind.

"Isn't it jolly, Mr. Smart? If Mr. Poopendyke should ever leave you, I

may be able to take his place as your secretary."

I bowed very low. "You may be quite sure, countess, that I shall dismiss Mr. Poopendyke the instant you apply for his job."

"And I shall most cheerfully abdicate," said he. Silly ass!

"I couldn't help thinking how infinitely more attractive and perilous she would be as a typist than the excellent young woman who had married the jeweler's clerk and what an improvement on Poopendyke!"

"I came down to inquire when you would like to go exploring for buried treasure, Mr. Smart," she said after the cylinder had slipped back with a bang that almost startled her out of her pretty boots and caused her to give up typewriting then and there forevermore.

"Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today," quoted I glibly.

She looked herself over. "If you knew how many times this gown had to be put off till tomorrow, you wouldn't ask me to ruin it the second time I've had it on my back."

"It is an uncommonly attractive gown," said I.

"Shall we set tomorrow for the treasure quest?"

"Tomorrow is Sunday."

"Can you think of a better way to kill it?"

"Yes, you might have me down here for an old fashioned midday dinner."

"Capital! Why not stay for supper, too?"

"It would be too much like spending a day with relatives," she said. "We'll go treasure hunting on Monday. I haven't the faintest notion where to look, but that shouldn't make any difference. No one else ever had. By the way, Mr. Smart, I have a bone to pick with you. Have you seen yesterday's papers? Well, in one of them there is a long account of my—of Mr. Pless's visit to your castle, and a lengthy interview in which you are quoted as saying that he is one of your dearest friends and a much maligned man who deserves the sympathy of every law abiding citizen in the land."

"An abominable lie!" I cried indignantly.

"Another paper says that your fortune has been placed at his disposal in the light he is making against the criminally rich Americans. In this particular article you are quoted as saying that I am a dreadful person and not fit to have the custody of a child."

"Good Lord!" I gasped helplessly.

"You also expect to do everything in your power to interest the administration at Washington in his behalf."

"Well, of all the—Oh, I say, countess, you don't believe a word of all this, do you?"

She regarded me pensively. "You have said some very mean, uncivil things to me."

"If I thought you believed—I began desperately, but her sudden smile relieved me of the necessity of jumping into the river. "By Jove, I shall write to these miserable sheets, denying every word they've printed. And what's more, I'll bring an action for damages against all of 'em. Why, it is positively atrocious! The whole world will think I despise you and—I stopped very abruptly in great confusion."

"And—you don't?" she queried, with real seriousness in her voice. "You don't despise me?"

"Certainly not!" I cried vehemently. Turning to Poopendyke, I said: "Mr. Poopendyke, will you at once prepare a complete and emphatic denial of every word they have printed about me, and I'll send it to all the American correspondents in Europe. We'll cable it ourselves to the United States. I shan't rest until I am set straight in the eyes of my fellow countrymen. The whole world shall know, countess, that I am for you first, last and all the time. It shall know!"

"But you don't know who I am, Mr. Smart," she broke in, her cheeks very warm and rosy. "How can you publicly espouse the cause of one whose name you refuse to have mentioned in your presence?"

I dismissed her question with a wave of the hand. "Poopendyke can supply the name after I have signed the statement. I give him carte blanche. The name has nothing to do with the case so far as I am concerned. Write it, Fred, and make it strong."

She came up to me and held out her hand. "I knew you would do it," she said softly. "Thanks."

She not only came for dinner with us on Sunday, but made the dressing for my alligator pear salad. We were besieged by the usual crowd of Sunday sightseers, who came clamoring at our stanch, re-enforced gates and anathematized me soundly for refusing admission. One bourgeois party of fifteen refused to leave the piazza until their return fares on the ferry barge were paid, stoutly maintaining that they had come over in good faith and wouldn't leave until I had reimbursed them to the extent of 50 hellers

apiece, forty cents. I sent Brit out with the money. He returned with the rather disquieting news that he had recognized two of Mr. Pless's secret agents in the mob.

"I wonder if he suspects that I am here," said the countess, paling perceptibly when I mentioned the presence of the two men.

I did not sleep well that night. The presence of the two detectives outside my gates was not to be taken too lightly.

CHAPTER XIV.

I Am Invited to Spend Money.

SHORTLY after 9 o'clock the next morning a shy faced man in overalls accosted me in the hall.

"I beg your pardon, Mr. Smart," he said in fairly good English. "May I have a word with you? I have a message from Mr. Pless. I am an agent of the secret service. Yesterday I failed to gain admission as a visitor, today I come as a laborer."

"Is it necessary for Mr. Pless to resort to a subterfuge of this character in order to get a message to me?" I demanded indignantly.

"It was not necessary yesterday, but it is today," said he. He leaned closer and lowered his voice. "Our every movement is being watched by the countess's detectives. We are obliged to resort to trickery to throw them off the scent. Mr. Pless has read what you had to say in the newspapers, and he is so grateful, sir, to subject you to unnecessary annoyance at the hands of her agents. He would have you to meet him secretly tonight at the Remp Hotel across the river. It is most important that you should do so, and that you should exercise great caution. I am to take your reply back to him."

For an instant I was fairly stupefied. Then I experienced a feeling of relief so vast that he must have seen the gleam of triumph in my eyes. The trick was mine, after all.

"You may tell Mr. Pless that I shall be there at 9," said I. The agent departed. When he was safely out of the room I explained the situation to Poopendyke and then made my way through the secret panels to the countess's rooms.

She was ready for the subterranean journey in quest of treasure attired in a neat walking skirt, with her bonny hair encased in a swimming cap as a guard against cobwebs.

"Then you don't intend to send out the statements?" she cried in disappointment. "You are going to let every one think you are his friend and not mine?"

I stood over her, trying my best to scowl. "You know better than that. You know I—I am as loyal as—as can be. Hang it all!" I burst out impulsively. "Do you suppose for a minute that I want to hand you over to that infernal rascal now that I've come to this to say, now that we're such ripping good friends?"

She looked up at me very pathetically at first. Then her expression changed swiftly to one of wonder, and the most penetrating inquiry. Slowly a flush crept into her cheeks, and her eyes wavered.

"I—I think I can trust you to—to do the right thing by me," she said, descending to a banality in her confusion.

I held out my hand. She laid hers in it rather timidly, almost as if she was afraid of me. "I shall not fail you," said I without the faintest intention to be heroic, but immediately conscious of having used an expression so trite that my cheek flamed with humiliation.

For some unaccountable reason she arose hastily from the chair and walked to the window. A similar reason no doubt held me rooted rather safely to the spot on which I stood. I have a vague recollection of feeling dizzy and rather short of breath. My heart was acting queerly.

"Why do you suppose he wants to see you?" she asked after a moment, turning toward me again. She was as calm as a summer breeze. All trace of nervousness had left her.

"I can't even supply a guess."

"You must be very, very tactful," she said uneasily. "I know him so well. He is very cunning."

"You may trust me implicitly to do the right thing," said I beamingly. "And now what do you say to our trip to the bottom of the castle?"

She shook her head. "Not with the house full of spies, my dear friend. We'll save that for another day. A rainy day perhaps. I feel like having all the sunshine I can get today. Tonight I shall be gloomy and very lonely. I shall take Rosemary and Jinko out upon the top of the tower and play all day in the sun."

I had an idea. "I am sure I should enjoy a little sunshine myself. May I come too?"

She looked me straight in the eye. There was a touch of dignity in her voice when she spoke.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

SIDE LIGHTS ON THE CIRCUS BUSINESS

By D. W. WATT

Back in wagon show days when new men would jump into the show he was always known as a "tenderfoot," and you often hear it said:

"Who is the new tenderfoot? The night watchman at the hotel will soon have him helping to load and unload the trunk wagon," and old time performers who might chance to have him to carry one of his grips and from the hotel. Well, one of these real "tenderfoots" started out with the Burr Robbin show in 1878.

He thought the proper thing to do would be to have a new spring suit, summer shoes, and in fact everything up to date in the way of summer wardrobe. The show left here and the first stand was Delavan, but it was anything but a sunny day. A cold rain set in which lasted for several days, and the new tenderfoot was anything but comfortable in his summer clothes which was all he could get until Sunday came when the trunks with the wardrobe would all be taken to the hotel. So it was up to him to shiver around in the summer clothes and make the best of it for the first week.

This was a real joke to the old timers who still had on their heavy clothes and high top boots and occasionally this young man would be handed a grip in which were the trunks with the wardrobe would all be taken to the hotel. So it was up to him to shiver around in the summer clothes and make the best of it for the first week.

I carried grips and helped to hustle trunks and probably fitted in as any other tenderfoot that ever joined out with the show. But later my innings came, and as new ones with the show, they had to go through the same experience. I did and then it was my time to enjoy the fun as many others had with me.

A couple of years later a young man who had practiced in gymnastics in his home town and had been a leaper and tumbler to the extent that he had got the circus bee in his head and joined out to be a real circus performer. The young man was told by other performers that for the first season he would have to help carry the grips to and from the hotel and in the morning when he was called, he would have to help load the trunk wagon.

Tals he did for several days until some friend took pity on him, and told him the boys were playing a joke on him, and that anyone else who did his work would be above all things let everyone carry their own grips and let the night watchman load and unload his trunk wagon alone. He was a real circus man, and that which he got up for. But as long as I was in the business, this joke was carried on and sometimes would be weeks before the new working overtime.

One spring with the Adam Forepaugh show, as new comer joined out, and Billie Burke, the clown, told him about the show opened that when a new man joined out, it was their business to see that there was a pile of water set in front of the trunk or each of the clowns in the dressing room. For several days this young man put in from an hour to an hour and a half in the morning carrying water for the clowns. But this was a joke that was easier played on anyone joining out for the first time and with the circus, especially if they were anxious to travel and make good in the business. And it was usually those that worked the hardest and did the most that eventually got the good and started in the business.

While they had the laugh on me for a while, I never carried a grip or wagon load or unload the trunk wagon that I ever regretted. But with the Adam Forepaugh show the wild west and General Custer's last battle were inaugurated, there were about 35 Indians and twenty or more cowboys, known in the business as "rough riders" with the show and rough riders as a rule was the right name. For they certainly could ride some, and wherever they came to a rough show there were times when they could fill the bill to the letter. One of the best rough riders with the show was a man known by the name of "Wild Horse Harry." While Harry was a great rider he had one failing at times which was his longing for the "wild cows milk." Harry was needed with the show and everything was done possible to keep him from drinking, and finally Mr. Forepaugh told him the only way he could remain with the show was to take the pledge and get on the water wagon and stay there.

This Harry did, and lasted for

some weeks, but finally one afternoon he came into the dressing room and the equestrian director told him that he could not ride that afternoon. Harry insisted that he could ride as well that afternoon as he ever could. The equestrian director said to him: "Harry, how in the world did you fall off of the water wagon?"

"Well, sir," said Harry, "I want to tell you something. There is not a bucking broncho with the show, but what is easier to ride than that water wagon and if you will let me so in and ride this afternoon I will take the pledge again and never take another drink until after the show closes."

This was done, and from that time on Harry was good as his word, and as he was known in the season closed without Harry taking another drink.

In the spring of '79, we showed in Brodhead, Wis., with the Burr Robbin show and were to drive from there overland to Monroe, La. At that time we had about sixty people and as many horses, all of which were taken care of by the landlord of the hotel. John Young, who at that time was landlord, and not only kept the people at his hotel, but had the contract for the horses, and furnished the hay, oats and straw for the entire show.

In the morning, everybody had breakfast at John Young's hotel at 4 o'clock in the morning and was soon on the road to Monroe. I had my wife with me and was anxious to take breakfast that morning at the old homestead in Jude, and in my excitement in getting the rest of the people all started, I forgot to pay Mr. Young his bill, which amounted to something like \$200 and I was some thing like three miles on the road when I happened to think that I had not paid the landlord. I immediately turned around and drove back, and when I pulled up in front of Young's hotel, there stood the good natured landlord with a smile on his face and said, "Now, Dave, you needn't have driven back, for it would have been just the same if you had sent it to me later."

John Young was not only a landlord, but a good fellow and a philosopher in the way in the business. While the average landlord might have the sheriff after me, John Young knew that it was an oversight and that he was sure to get his money. But in now business in those days you would meet men like that only occasionally.

Many of the big hotels in those days were an interesting study especially in the south in the small towns where the only thing that would recommend them would be the dignity of the landlord. We stopped at a big old fashioned frame hotel in a small town in the south, and our first meal was dinner, and this dinner caused the climax. It was the worst I ever saw, and many of the people left the dining room hungry. When I went out into the office, the landlord asked me how I enjoyed my dinner, and I said: "Fine. Everything was cold but the ice water." This did not seem to set well, and he said to me: "Young man, you are pretty well south to talk in that manner and you need not come back to my hotel for supper."

"Don't worry," I said, "there is a tin can tied to your first."

In those days many of the people preferred the cook and eat with the circus to many of the hotels in the south, for two of their principle dishes seemed to be side pork and sweet potato pie, but this was thirty-three years ago and many of those who today have first class hotels which only goes to prove that the old dinky was right when he said: "De world do move."

THE SCENERY IN THAT VALLEY WOULD BE FINE TO PRINT. I WISH I COULD GET DOWN THERE!



Dinner Stories

"My son," said the father, "I have a confession to make. I have had



detectives shadowing the chorus girl whom you wish to marry."

"Well, you didn't discover anything to her discredit, I'm sure," said the son confidently.

"No, I did not. On the contrary, I find she is a woman of the highest character and the sole support of her two orphan grandchildren."

A peaceable man in a steel town of Pennsylvania came upon two youths fighting. "Let me beg of you," he earnestly besought, "to settle your dispute by arbitration. Each of you choose half a dozen friends to arbitrate."

Having seen the twelve arbitrators selected to the satisfaction of both sides, the man of peace went on his way rejoicing. Half an hour later he returned that way, and was horrified to find the whole street fighting, while in the distance police whistles could be heard blowing, and police rushing to the spot from all quarters.

"Merciful Heavens! What's the matter now?" the peace-maker asked of an onlooker.

"Shure," said the man, "the arbitrators are at work!"

When the jury in a western court found the accused guilty of the crime charged, the prisoner rose in the dock and dramatically exclaimed: "May heaven strike me dead if I am guilty!"

The judge waited a few minutes, and then said:

"Prisoner at the bar, since Providence has not seen fit to interfere, the sentence of the court will now be pronounced."

Atonement.

"I hate the smell of mothballs and there's the woman next door hanging up the clothes she has had put away with them." "Why object to that? She's doing you a neighborly kindness in airing your grievances."

Without Question.

Educational hint from the Western School Journal: "If a boy or girl cannot read, write or spell well on leaving school, it matters not what else he or she may know, the education is lamentably incomplete."

A TALK WITH A JANESVILLE MAN

Mr. Moore of Park Ave. Tells of an interesting experience.

There is nothing like a talk with one of our own citizens for giving hope and encouragement to the anxious sufferer from the dread kidney disease. We, therefore, give here an interview with a Janesville man:

S. E. Moore, carpenter, 615 Park Ave., Janesville, says: "I think the straining and stooping I did in my work was responsible for my kidneys getting out of order. I had pains through the small of my back. When I stooped over to nail a base-board, it could hardly get up again. I used different medicines, but wasn't benefited until I took Doan's Kidney Pills. They quickly stopped the pain in my back. My kidneys began to do their work as they should and I was able to straighten without suffering."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Moore had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Barring the unforeseen, each retail buyer of a new Ford car, between August 1914 and August 1915, will receive \$50, as a share of the Ford Motor Company's profits.

Anyone can drive a Ford—it's so simple in construction. No complex mechanism to learn. In town or country, for business or pleasure, Ford cars serve everybody, for about two cents a mile to operate and maintain.

Runabout \$440; Touring Car \$490; Town Car \$590; Coupe \$750; Sedan \$975, completely equipped, f. o. b. Detroit. On display and sale at

ROBERT F. BUGGS,
FORD DEALER.

12 N. Academy St. Janesville, Wis.

ARE YOU A DOUBTER?

W. R. McMullin, vice president and general manager of Chicago's largest retail meat selling business, says that if there are any doubters of the fact that the one way to reach all the housewives is through newspaper advertising, "the history of their business offers some mighty good points to ponder over."

Twenty years ago Charles Horrie opened a meat market on the street that gave the market its name, Randolph. His first year's business was about \$25,000—today it is \$1,250,000. Mr. McMullin says the growth is due to the owners having the right idea from the start, and advertising more generously every year he has been in business.

On another page Mr. McMullin tells why newspaper advertising is an absolute essential to the man who wants to get out of the "making-a-living class" and do something worth while.

Which class do YOU want to belong to? Any man can make a living—the ADVERTISER does the "something worth while."

Let us come and tell you why—and how.

JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE



EXQUISITE REQUISITES

REHBERG'S

Beautiful, Practical Footwear For the Occasion and Travel. The Finest Stock In Town To Select From Here

YOU'LL find just the shoe you want here whether it's a white pump or sturdy shoes for travel purpose. Nothing but the finest quality enters into our shoe section and we guarantee a comfortable satisfactory fit.

Prices Are Just What You Want To Pay, Whether

\$3.00, \$3.50,
\$4.00, \$4.50,
\$5.00, \$5.50,
\$6, \$6.50, \$7



THERE are many June events that suggest pictures but none more important than the June wedding. Only a picture can adequately describe the dainty finery of the bride, bridesmaids or flower girls and like the memory of the occasion, the pictures grow more precious year by year.

Make the Appointment Today
MOTL STUDIO

115 W. Milwaukee St. New phone Red 1015.



-for the
bride-

THE WEDDING GOWN
THE UNDERMUSLINS
THE HOSIERY
THE GLOVES
THE NECKWEAR
THE SHIRT WAISTS

THE KIMONOS
THE PORCH DRESS
THE BUNGALOW SETS
BUDOIR CAPS
and all the little Jewelry pieces that she loves.

Silk Crepe du Chine, Voiles and Organdies with dainty laces to trim if she prefers to have her gown made.

Table Linen and Napkins, Sheets and Pillow Cases, ready to use or by the yard, Curtain Draperies for every room in the home. Beautiful materials for summer dresses and waists.

AND

Your traveling suit and coat at greatly reduced prices. Every model new, but not garments bought to sell cheap.

NOW to look your best, to have your garments fit as they should, be sure you are correctly corseted. We can attend to that to your entire satisfaction with the Nemo and Parisiana Corsets.

Nemo
and
Parisiana
Corsets

POND & BAILEY
Janesville's Finest Shopping Center
23-25 W. Milwaukee Street

Nemo
and
Parisiana
Corsets

WATCH US GROW.

LOOK FOR THE "MARK"

IN PURCHASING A PIECE OF

SHEFFIELD PLATE



None is manufactured unless it is stamped with the Sheffield characters on the reverse side. Regular plated ware has the maker's stamp and quality only.

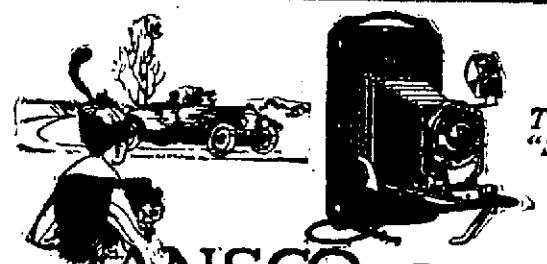
NEW PIECES, FOR THE
WEDDING SEASON
JUST ADDED TO OUR STOCK

VEGETABLE DISHES
CHOP DISHES
CASSEROLES
PASTRY PLATES
BREAD BOATS
ALMOND DISHES
WAITERS

MEAT DISHES
SANDWICH PLATES
COMFORTS
TRAYS
NUT BOWLS
CAKE BASKETS
TEA POT TILES

Bear in mind there are two grades of Sheffield plate; we have the best grade only.

HALL & SAYLES
"Reliable Jewelers"
WILL P. SAYLES
Successor.



This is the
"Speedex"

ANSCO Cameras

WILL PRESERVE FOR YOU THE HAPPY MOMENTS OF THE HONEYMOON TRIP.

Whether you are on your honeymoon or vacation trip there will be pleasant events which you will remember with delight.

How much more pleasure there will be in after years if you have snapshots of these trips and the people you meet.

Be sure you have an Ansco with you. Every picture will be the best possible.

See the various styles on display here.

RED CROSS PHARMACY

24-hour service in printing and developing.



Profit by the Experience of OTHERS

A BRIDE'S ALL GAS KITCHEN

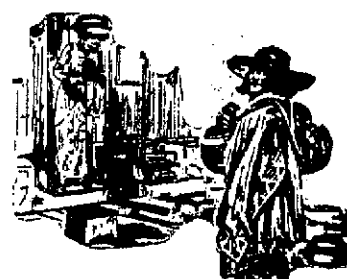
Means a kitchen like this. No dirt or ashes and the meals always on time. She can cook as well as a chef on one of our 1915 Sanitary Eclipse Cabinet Gas Ranges. She has short hours in the kitchen because she does all her cooking on a gas range and heats all the water with a Circulating Gas Water Heater.

THIS IS THE IDEAL KITCHEN FOR THE BRIDE OF TODAY.

COME IN AND LET US SHOW YOU
HOW EASILY YOU CAN HAVE
AN IDEAL KITCHEN.

**NEW GAS LIGHT CO.
OF JANESVILLE.**

No. 7 North Main St. Both Phones 113.



A KODAK ON THE HONEYMOON TRIP

would bring many pleasant memories. It is also a source of pleasure on many other happy occasions. We would be pleased to

BROWNIES \$1.00 to \$12.00
KODAKS \$6.00 to \$100.00

SMITH'S PHARMACY

THE REXALL STORE.
Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

-for the
bride

Beautiful Arm Bouquets

Dainty Bouquets of exquisitely beautiful flowers for the bride to carry on her arm. Moderately priced.

All the other flowers necessary for the event will be found here.

**Janesville
Floral Co.**

EDW. AMERPOHL, Prop.
Flower Shop 50, E. Main St.
Both phones.

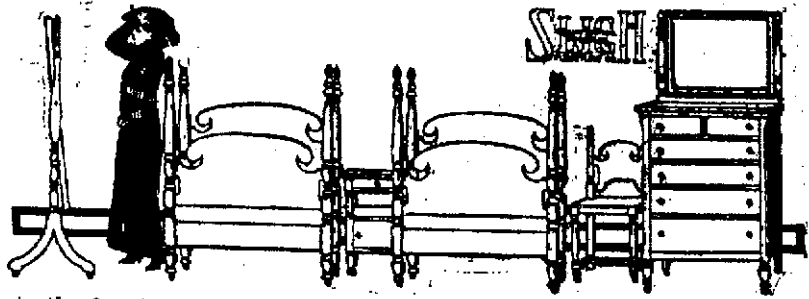


FOR THE BRIDE-TO-BE



TRULY MAGNIFICENT DESIGNS OF THE VARIOUS PERIODS IN FURNITURE

Care and Study Exercised in the Selection of Reproductions of the old Masters.



The trend of the times in the furniture line is all towards reproductions of the old Masters of period furniture and in keeping with this trend Ashcraft's have arranged some unusually fine displays from the following periods:

ADAM SHERATON COLONIAL
CHIPPENDALE HEPPLEWHITE JACOBES

The conception of these periods has been beautifully carried out in color, finish and detail. The effects are pleasing and altogether beautiful. The furniture is as fine as it is possible to obtain.

Chicago Furniture at Janesville Prices

While our stock embraces a wide assortment of the beautiful period effects there are still some people who would rather buy their furniture in Chicago because they can get better selection. We're willing to admit that they can get wider choice of selection in Chicago, but how about the matter of price? If you go to Chicago to buy your furniture rest assured you pay a whole lot more than you would here. To overcome this feature we've arranged with every large furniture house in Chicago to give Ashcraft customers the benefit of Ashcraft prices and we will be glad to accompany you and give you the benefit of our advice. We'll also take care of the shipping end so that there will be no chance of having your beautiful furniture reach you marred and perhaps chipped. This service is at your command any time.

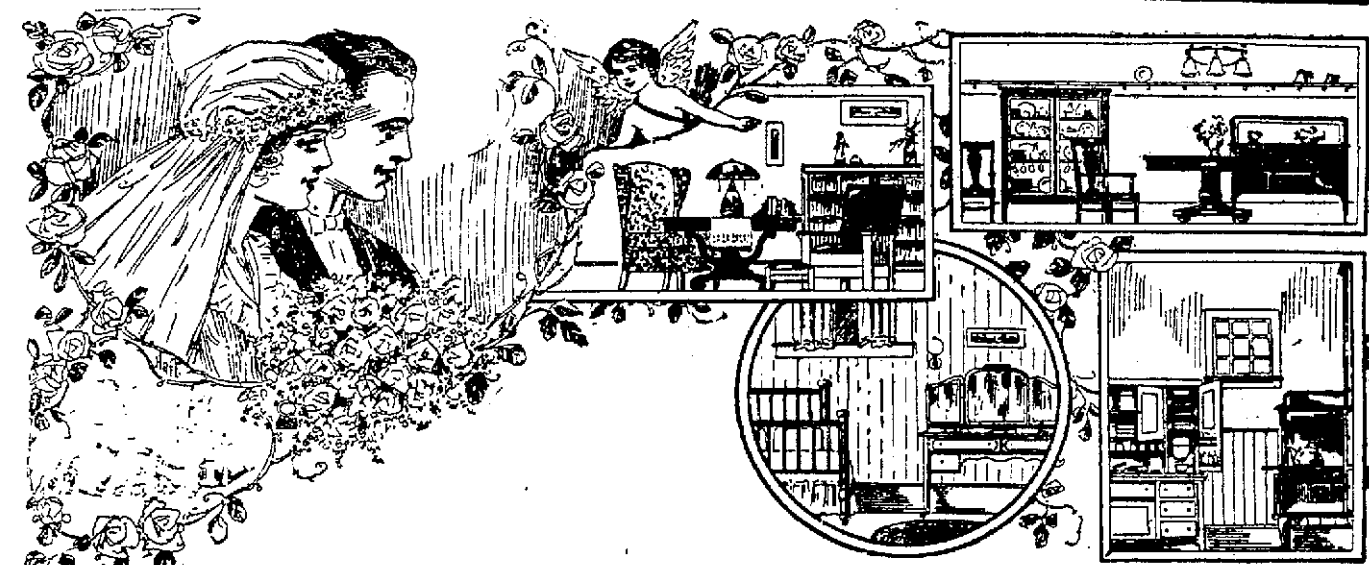
Tapestry Covered Period Furniture

A great deal of the living room library and other furniture of the period type is covered with rich tapestry, similar to the illustration which accompanies this article, showing the arm chair.



W. H. ASHCRAFT

FURNITURE RUGS UNDERTAKING
104 West Milwaukee Street. Both Phones.



WITH our large resources, a progressive management, courteous treatment, prompt attention and fair prices for reliable quality, we believe this store is entitled to be considered a safe place to buy

Furniture for the Bride-To-Be

The uncertainty of giving something that will be duplicated is reduced to the minimum when you make the gift a useful piece of Furniture for the bride's new home. We can only make a few suggestions from our large stock of suitable gifts for the different rooms.

Davenports Buffets Beds Kitchen Cabinets
Library Tables China Closets Dressers Sanitary Tables
Rockers Dining Tables Chiffoniers Refrigerators

We have the exclusive sale for the Globe-Wernicke Sectional Book Cases, Rest Easy Springs, Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets.

FRANK D.
KIMBALL

Everything the Bride Needs for Traveling

You can supply your baggage needs quickly, comfortably and economically here. Our immense line of travel requisites makes selection easy.

Everything in steamer, carriage, bureau, regular, and wardrobe trunks, \$4.00 to \$50.

Suitcases in wicker, leather, fiber and keratol, \$1.00 to \$15.

Bags in wicker, keratol, and leather \$1.50 to \$25.00.

J. J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.
JOSEPH M. CONNORS, Mgr.
Specialists of Good Clothes and Nothing Else. The Home of John B. Steadman Hats, Wilson Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mallory Cravenette Hats, Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

THE BRIDE'S NEW HOME SHOULD BE A MUSICAL ONE

We ask the inspection of our Hallet & Davis Pianos and Virtuosas. The artistic case designs and the wonderful tone of Hallet & Davis Pianos can not be described.

We also wish you to hear our Haddorf Pianos. These pianos have made a name for themselves through the unique Haddorf tone qualities.

Following are prices on a few of our pianos:

Hallet & Davis "E" Walnut... \$350
Hallet & Davis "H" Mahogany 325
Hallet & Davis Virtuosas 750
Conway, oak 290
Clarendon, mahogany 290
Clarendon, walnut 250

THE MUSIC SHOP
OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE PARK



The Bride's Home Will Be Happier If It Is Elec- trically Equipped.

In former days when the bride entered her new home the room that interested her most was the kitchen. And the first piece of furniture that struck her eye was the wood range.

THE BRIDE OF TODAY is interested in the same room but she looks for the range that will cook without smoke or fumes and without overheating the room, a range that will not smoke or begrim her cooking utensils, that will eliminate useless drudgery.

She will be best suited with the **ELECTRIC RANGE**.

Blue Monday comes next to the mind of the practical bride. If her home is equipped with electricity wash day is devoid of all drears. It becomes a health and money saver with an **ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE**.

Tuesday is Ironing Day and the ironing is quickly dispensed with, without overheating the room with a fire in the range by an **ELECTRIC IRON**.

Wednesday, while entertaining, she will want an **ELECTRIC FAN** to keep the company cool and in good spirits.

Thursday is the day of light luncheons prepared quickly and conveniently on the table with an **ELECTRIC CHAFING DISH AND PERCOLATOR**.

Friday with its house cleaning is the worst of all. With a **FARNIZ ELECTRIC CLEANER** she will have it done by 9 o'clock.

Saturday—baking a pleasure with the **ELECTRIC STOVE**.

Sunday, the day of rest. Cook the dinner in the **ELECTRIC FIRELESS COOKER** while at church.

For every day in the week let the Janesville Contracting Company fit you out in everything electrical.



**Janesville
Contracting
Company**

At the Electric
Light Office.



Children's Weekly Story

THE OL' SWIMMIN' HOLE.

As Mrs. Thorngate perceived the approaching figure of her small son from the window, she glanced ominously at the clock. It registered half-past eleven. "And I told him to come home at ten," she murmured.

The door opened, admitting the belated Winsor, and then closed with a bang. The boy looked sheepishly at the tell-tale time-piece and then at his mother. There was a dangerous gleam in her eyes.



"Brown's clock was awful fast," he blurted out. "and I didn't know it till I got ready to come home."

"Fast?" repeated his mother, lily. "How do you know it was fast?"

"They said so," stammered the boy, who was fast getting beyond his depth. "They said it was nearly an hour and a half fast, and they didn't have another clock in the house so they didn't know it was so late an hour and a half fast, it couldn't tell me."

"Humm," said Mrs. Thorngate. "If it was an hour and a half fast, it must have been one o'clock when the clock, and if they didn't know what time it was how did they know the clock was an hour and a half fast? You must have meant slow."

"Yeah, that's what I did mean," broke in Winsor.

"Besides," this mother went on, paying no heed to the interruption, "I telephoned Brown's at ten o'clock and Mrs. Brown said that you and Harold had gone fishing."

This statement completely floored the baffled boy. "Well—you know—we wasn't gone long—an—"

"Yes," said his mother, sternly. "I understand, you will not leave the house today, and I've a mind not to let you go to Hunter's party to-night."

"Mamma," the boy cried in dismay, almost in tears at the severe sentence. "An—an—" he went on, frantically, "Harold and me wuz going to have an awful good time this afternoon. Please!"

"You should have thought of that at ten o'clock," she said firmly. "and if you make any more fuss you can't go to that party." She turned and silently resumed her work.

Winsor muttered something under his breath and then vented his feelings on his cap, which he tore from his head and flung violently at the nearest article of furniture. Then he picked it up and stamped into the parlor, where he threw himself into a chair. "Ding it," he remarked.

"Winsor, what did you say?" came a voice from the other room.

"O, nothin'," yelled back the exasperated boy. Then in a more subdued tone he asked the room in general if that wouldn't "get anybody's goat." But a normal boy cannot remain in such a frame of mind. Hardly a moment had elapsed before Winsor had picked up a book, entitled "The Airship Chums in Southern Waters," and was deeply engrossed in its contents. Once interested, time passed swiftly, and he was surprised when dinner was announced. After the meal, however, all was different. It seemed as if he could not reconcile himself to the afternoon confinement. He kept remembering the plans he and Harold had made for the afternoon and he bitterly denounced his fate. Restlessly he paced up and down the room.

"Aw, mamma, please let me go over to Harold's," he pleaded. "I'll be back on time, honest."

"Please," he expostulated.

"No," said his mother, "and I don't want to hear any more about it."

"Well, what can I do then?" Winsor asked.

"Now the laws," she suggested.

"Aw, Gee," and the boy, fearing lest the suggestion might be changed to a command, hastily left the room. Listlessly, he went out doors and sought out his favorite place in the lot of the barn, where he sat down to think. "Ding there was something to do," he contemplated. "I hope Harold

comes over." Hardly were the words out of his mouth when a familiar whistle sounded from the yard. Winsor replied in the same manner, and a moment later the stairs creaked and Harold was with him.

"Hi!" greeted the new-comer.

"Hello," Winsor returned. "Gee, I gotta stay here all day."

"All day? What for?"

"Oh, 'cause I didn't come home on time," was the answer. "I've a good notion to run away to the lake."

"Run away! I bet you'd be afraid to," Harold tempted.

"I bet I wouldn't," was the emphatic answer. "I guess—what's that?"

The "chug-chug" of an automobile had interrupted him.

"An auto!" replied Harold. "It's stopped in front of your house."

"Winsor crawled over to the door. "Wonder what they want." The boys watched a woman descend and hurry toward the house. A few moments later, Mrs. Thorngate came in sight. She looked around the yard, and then called Winsor in.

"Here I am," answered the one addressed. "What'dye want?"

"She hurried toward the barn. 'Now listen, she began. 'I am going to talk with Mrs. Williams on some very important business, and I want you to stay here till I get back, probably before five o'clock. I don't want you to leave the yard at all, and if you're gone, I'll be in a bad way. You can't go to Hunter's party. Do you understand?'"

"Yes, ma," said Winsor, who was beginning to have visions of an afternoon in the woods.

"Well, good-bye," said she, as she turned toward the auto.

"So long," returned Winsor, watching with delight his mother getting into the car.

"Now, be a good boy," she called, as the auto started and went out of sight behind the house.

Harold looked at Winsor. "Gee, that was lucky," he breathed.

"Wasn't it though?" Winsor replied. "C'm on an' we'll go to the woods, but we're got to get back early, 'cause I don't want your ma knowin' I wenta go to that party."

"All right," Harold agreed, "let's go down." Cautiously, they descended the stairs, and soon were on their way to the lake. Both were in a happy frame of mind at this unexpected freedom.

"I bet I get more fish than you do," said Harold.

"I bet you don't," Winsor contradicted. Then, as a sudden thought struck him, "Gee, I darsent take any home, 'cause then my ma'd know I'd been away, an' you don't think you better either, 'cause your ma'd know where you'd been at, probably tell my ma."

"I guess that's right," Harold acquiesced after some deliberation. "What will we do then, if we can't fish?"

"I dunno," was the reply. "We can go down to the lake anyway. It's pretty warm, you know."

His companion accepted the hint with enthusiasm. "I wonder if we'd dare," he mused.

In a short time, their eyes caught the gleam of water through the trees, and the lake, in reality, only an enlarged hog-wallow, was reached. Winsor extended an inquiring finger into its depths, and, apparently satisfied, withdrew it, shouting, "Y'w, warm enough. C'm on in swimmin'!"

"Whee!" yelled Harold, as he stripped off his shirt, and incidentally forgot the buttons. Winsor instantly followed suit, and in an incredibly short time, they were splashing around in the water and having the time of their lives.

It is presumable that both saw the intruder at the same time. Harold paused in the act of throwing a handful of mud at his friend, and Winsor, in the light, forgot to defend himself. The cause of the excitement was a large pig, which was having a nice time trampling and tearing the boys' clothes. Both stared in amazement. Then, uttering howls and cries, the boys dashed toward the offender. It is doubtful what would have happened if they had reached him, but, seeing their approach, the pig, with various articles of clothing decorating his body, dashed into the underbrush. Winsor and Harold gave chase, but

from the first it was almost useless. A few badly torn garments were recovered, but they more resembled stragglers from a rag bag than anything else.

By the aid of thorns, they patched together what pieces were large enough, and with hands and faces cut from scratches, they had brushed against the chase, they presented a sorry appearance, indeed.

Winsor's only hope was that his mother had not yet returned, and a moment later the stairs creaked and Harold was with him.

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Brodhead News

Brodhead, May 13.—Mrs. G. N. Foster spent a week at the home of her son, Jesse, and family, and returned to Oregon Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Horne of Monticello, guests of Mrs. Brodhead, the guests of his mother, Mrs. J. H. Horne.

James H. Karney was a business passenger to Clinton.

Thos. H. Kuegel and Ben H. Kuegel spent Wednesday in Janesville.

Mrs. F. K. Vance and Miss Florence Young were Janesville visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Leonard Lentz and baby of Brownstown, arrived Wednesday on a short visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Luchinger.

After a week spent at home on account of illness, Reguarde Hahn returned Wednesday to the university at Madison.

Fay Bump of Plattville is here on a visit to friends.

Spent a few days at Beloit, with her father, Brodhead, with her mother, Wednesday.

Mrs. M. C. Putnam and returned home Wednesday.

Madame U. G. Hartman and Peter Brodhead were in Janesville Wednesday.

Mrs. James Ryan and Miss Kathryn Ryan of Monroe, were guests of Mrs. Harley Dedrick on Wednesday.

Mrs. Chas. Schweitzer and Little son, Robert, of Chicago, came Wednesday on an extended visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wash Thompson.

Mrs. W. H. Wright passed away at the home of his grandsons, the Douglasses, after an illness of some weeks, at the age of 73 years.

Brodhead, May 14.—A. B. Van Loan of New City, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gardner.

Miss Maude Gardner spent Thursday in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Amerpohl of Janesville are spending a few days with Brodhead relatives.

The M. E. Ladies' Aid society met this Friday afternoon with Mrs. Ella McCaffrey.

W. R. Skinner and C. J. Stair, of Madison, were guests of Brodhead on Thursday.

Mrs. J. Lloyd Smith entertained the Ladies' Aid society of the Congregational church this afternoon most pleasantly.

Miss Kathryn Dixon is spending a few days with Miss Kathryn Stephens at her home in Spring Valley.

Attorney and Mrs. Frank Jenks are enjoying a visit from her mother and brother, Mrs. Mead and sons, Paul and Frank of Madison.

W. R. Day spent a part of Thursday in Orfordville.

Madame W. W. Lawver and Roy Ties and Miss Ruth Lawver were Milwaukee visitors on Thursday.

Miss De Maras who has been the trimmer in Miss McCusker's millinery store for some time past, departed Thursday for her home in Marquette, Michigan.

Miss M. Johnson of Hot Springs, Ark., departed Thursday for her home after a month's visit with her sister, Mrs. A. Armstrong.

Orfordville, May 13.—L. E. Lunda and family motored to Janesville on Thursday.

Mrs. H. C. Taylor entertained the Women's Study club on Thursday afternoon; there was a very good attendance and an interesting time is reported.

J. J. Fairhurst has taken possession of the harness business which he recently purchased of L. E. Lunda; he has moved the stock that he obtained of Juda parties to the same building.

F. A. Cole, manager of the local telephone company, has an expert from Chicago assisting him in splicing the cords that the company have just completed stringing.

Albion, May 13.—John Ford and Miss Bessie Ford were Janesville callers Saturday.

Ray Halderson was an over Sunday visitor at the home of Louis Teuton, east of the village.

Mr. Bergman and Master John Sweet of the blind institute at Janesville, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of John's grandmother, Mrs. A. M. Ford.

Earnest Drake, who was operated on at Mercy hospital, Janesville, is reported to be doing nicely.

Word was received here of a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coon.

Miss Nora Peterson has been spending the past week at her parents' home in Orfordville.

Misses Lillian Lewis and Kara Daily spent the week-end with Miss Gage Lein at Cambridge.

John Ford of South Wayne, visited his mother, Mrs. A. M. Ford, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Whitford and children, were Janesville callers Monday.

Leo Lund and Robert Haugen were Stoughton callers Saturday evening.

Miss Lottie Week returned from Madison where she has been taking treatments the past week.

Misses Lily Dahl and Emma Hilegon spent the week-end at Adolph Ellingson's, near Edgerton.

Cainville Center, May 13.—The spelling contest for Magnolia held Monday night at the hall. Six schools taking part. The ones holding the three highest places were Ruth Worthing, first, of North Magnolia school; Gertrude Casey, 2nd, and Neva Fern, 3rd, of Cainville school. Superintendent D. Antield, Professor Louth and Mr. Markham of Janesville were present. Mr. Louth and Mr. Markham spoke, which was very much enjoyed. The evening closed with a good social.

Quite a number from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Chas. Spoor Tuesday at Evansville.

Milton News

Milton, Wis., May 14.—There will be a gospel service at Milton Seventh-day Baptist church Friday night at 7:45. Rev. W. D. Burdick will speak and Prof. Paul Schmidt will lead the singing.

Miss Anna Gurley, who was taken ill at Mollen, where she was teaching, and brought home Monday, died Thursday noon. Deceased graduated from Milton College in the class of 14 and was an estimable young lady. Her untimely death is a great shock to a large circle of classmates and friends. Death resulted from heart disease. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Rev. E. L. Eaton D. D., of Madison, will deliver the graduation address before the class of '15 in Milton College Academy Monday evening, June 14. His topic will be "The Natural Equation." Dr. Eaton is a former student of the college.

President W. C. Daland will address the English club on "Certain Values of Latin to students of English" Thursday evening at the Philistia room.

Mrs. M. A. Drew is visiting her son and family in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Calvin Grandall has returned from her Nebraska visit.

Mrs. Clara Yivackner of Stoughton, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. H. C. Riddon, this week.

Rev. F. C. Richardson of Lake Geneva, has been in town this week. Miss L. E. Walker has been a recent visitor at Madison and Elroy.

The Woman's Village Improvement club of Milton hereby attracts the attention of every man, woman and child to the prevalence of the needle and the so-called tent caterpillar and urges on each and every person to destroy as many of these nests as possible and thus prevent this liability from being overrun by a most injurious pest.

Plymouth

Plymouth, May 13.—Mr. and Mrs. John Zebell and Mrs. Charles Burrows entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bankha and son, Henry, and grandchildren, the little Misses Gladys and Mable Bank, of Edgerton, Tuesday at dinner and supper.

Freeman Rummage of Brodhead, spent Saturday night at Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rinehart's.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Condon of Brodhead, spent Wednesday evening with relatives here.

Miss Olga Johnson of Spring Valley is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Julius Lehman this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Arnold and sons, spent Sunday with relatives in Brodhead.

A large crowd of young people attended the barn dance at John Swain's Saturday night.

There is no place you can dispose of any thing as quickly and cheaply as through a classified ad. Try it and be convinced.

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Brooklyn

Brooklyn, May 14.—Mrs. Bertha Voegel, Monticello has been a guest at the George Sholis home.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hubbard.

Mrs. Walter Corcoran of Watertown has been a guest at the Walter Evans home.

Miss Helen McGuire was an over Sunday visitor at her home in Delavan.

George De Voll was a Madison visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Behnke and children, Mrs. Herman Sholis, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Banway visited relatives in Evansville, Sunday.

J. S. Shaver of Sycamore, Ill., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Virgil Hopkins.

Paul Brown of Madison spent Wednesday evening with friends in town.

Mrs. James Mason visited relatives in Dorton, Thursday.

The high school boys played against the town team Thursday afternoon the game resulting in a score of 7 to 5 in favor of the high school.

N. T. Slavson of Evansville was in town Thursday.

Mrs. F. R. Melvin has been ill a few days.

Mrs. F. H. Anderson, Mrs. Lillian Milbrant and daughter, Ruth, and Mrs. Lillian Burt, motored to Monticello, Thursday.

"It's a long way to Tipperary," but you can reach it with a want ad.

CAINVILLE CENTER

Cainville Center, May 13.—The spelling contest for Magnolia held Monday night at the hall. Six schools taking part. The ones holding the three highest places were Ruth Worthing, first, of North Magnolia school; Gertrude Casey, 2nd, and Neva Fern, 3rd, of Cainville school. Superintendent D. Antield, Professor Louth and Mr. Markham of Janesville were present. Mr. Louth and Mr. Markham spoke, which was very much enjoyed. The evening closed with a good social.

Quite a number from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Chas. Spoor Tuesday at Evansville.

NORTH CENTER

North Center, May 12.—Corn planting has begun in this locality.

Miss Flossie Huff of Janesville spent a few days at the parental home.

Mrs. Armstrong was a caller here, Wednesday afternoon.

H. W. Miller and family of Evansville, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Trumbull of Racine, spent Sunday at James Conway's.

Lucius Churchill of Adams Co., Wis., visited his cousin, Edward Churchill, and family recently. He has not been in this neighborhood for eighteen years.

J. Murphy of Stoughton spent a couple of days at Dan Conway's last week.

James Cullen visited friends here this week.

Mrs. Mary Hemming, an old resident of the town of Center, died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kersten Sr. Tuesday morning, May 11 at the age of 68 years. Since the death of her husband she has spent most of her time with her sisters and close friends. It was while visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kersten's home she was taken with pneumonia that caused her death. She was a woman of sterling qualities and to know her was to love her. She will be sadly missed by her sisters and friends who will wait to meet her on the resurrection morn. Funeral services were held at Mr. Kersten's home Thursday at one o'clock. Burial was in the Center Cemetery.

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn, May 14.—Mrs. Bertha Voegel, Monticello has been a guest at the George Sholis home.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hubbard.

Mrs. Walter Corcoran of Watertown has been a guest at the Walter Evans home.

Miss Helen McGuire was an over Sunday visitor at her home in Delavan.

George De Voll was a Madison visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Behnke and children, Mrs. Herman Sholis, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Banway visited relatives in Evansville, Sunday.

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AGRICULTURAL and GARDEN DEPT

ALLEN B. WEST, Director

(Allen B. West.)

N. B. Important: Look immediately at your currant and gooseberry bushes, examining especially the lower branches. If leaves are being eaten spray at once with a solution of lead, or paris green or arsenate of lead, or hellebore. The latter may be dusted on the plants when the foliage is wet or may be used at the rate of one ounce of hellebore to a gallon of water and be sprayed on the undersides of the leaves. This is a very cheap and effective remedy, but when fruit is ripe it is hardly safe, as it is very poisonous. A light shower following the application will remove all danger.

These worms are the larvae of a fly resembling the house fly, the female of which lays her eggs in rows on the veins on the under side of the leaves, quite early in the spring. These eggs hatch in about ten days. The young worms feed in companies, first eating small holes in the leaves, but later on they destroy the green tissue in the leaves and spread in all directions over the bush, eating the foliage. They will frequently strip a bush of its foliage in a very few days if unnoticed and the leaves begin operations on the lower part of the bush, where they are not readily observed, they often make great headway before they are discovered. A few rainy days seem to be favorable to their operations. There are two broods of these worms, one that have hatched this week and the second two or three weeks later. If these worms have made their appearance the first indication of them

should be watched for in following ways and great care be taken to destroy the first brood before it is a good plan when one is spraying apple trees, using paris green or arsenate of lead, to spray the currant and gooseberry bushes also, to prevent the ravages of this insect. Nor should the bushes be neglected after the fruit is gathered, for it is important for next year's crop that the bushes make a good growth of wood, and neglecting them at this time often allows a crop of worms to mature and cause more extensive injury another year. The fly seems to prefer the gooseberry to the currant bushes, so should look on them first for evidences of its work and, finding them, should act very promptly as a delay a day or two may find the bushes bare.

Treat potato seed with formaline to prevent scab as follows: To 15 gallons of water add 1 1/2 pint or 1 cup of commercial formaline. Soak potato seed for two hours, and blanch within two or three days after treatment. This amount will be sufficient for 20 to 25 bushels of seed. The potatoes should be dried after being treated and then cut and planted in the usual way, care being taken to prevent their coming in contact with scabby potatoes or baskets or bags that have held such. They should be planted on land that is not infested by a previous crop. Scabby potatoes may be safely used for seed if these directions are observed. If the potatoes are very dirty they should be washed before being treated.

Milton Junction News

Milton Junction, May 14.—At the regular meeting of the W. R. C. Thursday afternoon, at which the library board and president of the Fortnightly club, were guests of honor, a short program was given. At the close of the program the president of the W. R. C. presented the public library with a beautiful flag.

G. E. Brightman and Dr. A. S. Maxson, members of the board, gave short talks. Music was furnished by Mrs. Misses Edith Stockman and Gene Moore. Mrs. A. M. Thorpe gave a speech in behalf of the Fortnightly club.

At the close light refreshments were served.

Mrs. W. F. Heine of Monroe spent Thursday here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McNally have been papering and painting his bakery this week. Glenn Fuller has gone to North Dakota.

R. W. Kelly returned from Madison last night.

W. S. Agnew was in Marshall the first of the week.

HARMONY

Harmony, May 14.—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McNally announce the birth of a baby boy, born May 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wayman have completed their work on the road in this vicinity.

Miss Mary Spence of Edgerton was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Connors.

Miss Jeanette Hudson of Milton Junction, who has been assisting Mrs. J. P. McNally with her household duties, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Madden of Edgerton called at James McNally's on Friday.

Matthew Leonard was a business caller in Janesville, Wednesday.

The Verdict

—convincingly and overwhelmingly for Goodrich.

This company alone through the daily press of January 31st gave to the consuming public the most sweeping reduction ever made in tire prices. This established the only genuine Fair-List in existence on non-skid tires today. Goodrich prices were dated February 1st in ordinary course. Other tires were reduced in prices a few days later and the reduction dated back to February 1st.

Every real price-reduction on tires has followed the lead of Goodrich.

As always, Goodrich policy and Goodrich methods first gave the tire user the benefit of reduced prices.

We lowered tire cost for every tire user when we did that.

We were more than content to await the verdict

And that verdict is overwhelmingly and convincingly in favor of Goodrich Tires and of Goodrich Fair-List prices.

We knew that the tire user was buying mileage-service—he was buying what the tires would do for him, rather than so much bulk rubber and fabric.

We knew what our long years of rubber manufacture and tire-making had taught us.

We knew we were making tires which had exactly the right amount of rubber and the right quantity of fabric to deliver exactly the right kind of service.

We knew that too much rubber and too much fabric would be as detrimental to the service of the tires as too little.

The tire user knows that Goodrich led in putting tire prices on their just and proper level.

"Goodrich First" is the verdict of the motoring public, which knows that Goodrich first gave it the great benefit of Fair-List prices and which demands increasing thousands of

You pay money for your tires. You want miles from your tires.

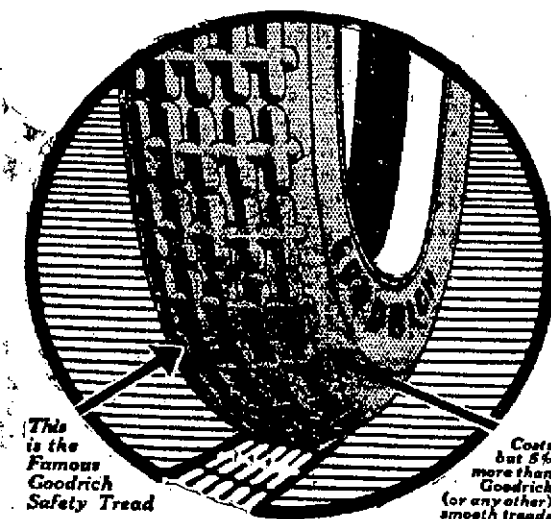
Goodrich Tires are built to deliver mileage at the least cost per mile, and to deliver it with the greatest ease, the greatest comfort and the greatest economy.

Every ounce of energy, every bit of intelligence, every flash of genius, every atom of efficiency in the whole Goodrich organization has been concentrated on this proposition of making tires which will surely give the greatest mileage at the least cost.

The Goodrich tire user knows that right now, today, with all the stampede to meet Goodrich prices, Goodrich quality is not met and that his dollar buys more tire service in Goodrich tires.

"As good as Goodrich" is today the plea.

Let us say to you, in all good faith and with every confidence in the fair-minded judgment of the tire user, that no other tire made has in it and of it the experience, the know-how and the know-why which govern the selection and the combination of the exact quality and quantity of rubber and fabric which constitute Goodrich Tires.



Note the following table of comparative prices on non-skid tires. Columns headed "A," "B," "C" and "D" represent four highly advertised tires, and be sure to note Goodrich Safety Treads cost from 8% to 48% less than others shown below:

Size	Goodrich Safety Tread	OTHER MAKES			
		"A"	"B"	"C"	"D"
30x3	\$ 9.45	10.55	10.95	16.35	18.10
30x3 1/2	12.20	13.35	14.20	21.70	23.60
32x3 1/2	14.00	15.40	16.30	22.85	25.30
34x4	20.35	22.30	23.80	31.15	33.55
36x4 1/2	28.70	32.15	33.60	41.85	41.40
37x5	33.90	39.80	41.80	49.85	52.05

GOODRICH FAIR-LISTED TIRES

THE B. F. GOODRICH COMPANY, Akron, Ohio

THE GOLDEN EAGLE —LEVY'S—

Janesville, - - - Wisconsin

Five things you have a right to expect in your corset--



- First—that it is comfortable;
 - Second—that it wears well;
 - Third—that it gives a graceful figure-line;
 - Fourth—that it holds its shape;
 - Fifth—that it conforms to the prevailing style!
- ALL these things, we offer you in

Molaset
From LaSoy
Front Laced Corsets

And in the personal service of our expert Corsetiers you are assured of a perfect fitting! Come and see the splendid values we're offering at

\$3.50 to \$6.50

HOG PLAGUE MENACES UP STATE STOCKMEN

Fund of \$150,000 Sought By Farmers
to Fight the Cholera in North-
ern Wisconsin.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Madison, Wis., May 15.—That an appropriation of \$150,000 is needed of this legislature to fight the hog cholera plague in this state is the statement of E. S. Patterson of Durand, who is here in the interest of farmers of northern Wisconsin, where the plague threatens. He says that unless something is done to check the ravages of this disease millions of dollars worth of porkers will be sacrificed this year.

At the convention of the Wisconsin Real Estate Brokers last January this subject was fully gone into and the matter was then called to the attention of Governor Philipp, said Mr. Patterson. "We people of northern Wisconsin believe that an appropriation of \$150,000 should be made to furnish the serum, cheaply to the farmers for the one treatment that can be administered that renders the hog immune. There has been recommended for passage by the legislature \$2,500 for the manufacture and distribution of this serum. That will not make enough serum to supply one county of the state."

"The Wisconsin needs is an appropriation of about \$50,000 for the erection of a building and about \$100,000 for the making of the serum. The best posted stockmen and authorities in the country advocate the policy of the use of the serum, known in other words as the single treatment. This serum should be sold to the farmers for less than cost so that all may be induced to use it and thus the plague that the act will not be eradicated in this state. The single treatment costs more, but there is no danger of bringing the disease to the farm as in the case of the virus."

"If this appropriation is not made for the wide distribution of this serum it is a very sure prediction that our state will be subjected to the ravages of the hog cholera. The farmers are becoming disgusted with the double treatment, as it leaves the premises subject to the hog cholera disease in the future, and as the serum is so high it is likely that in the next year or two great losses will be sustained involving possibly millions of dollars."

Conferences with some of the farmer members of the legislature were held yesterday afternoon at which the advisability of increasing the appropriation was discussed.

GERMANS ARE LOYAL,
SAYS GERMAN PAPER.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
In discussing the United States note to Berlin, the Milwaukee Germania-Abendpost editorially.

Milwaukee Germania-Abendpost: "We do not remember ever having written an article with heavier heart. We we compose it, we are under pressure of the most cruel situation which an American citizen of German extraction may have to face. That which has always appeared to us but also as the most heinous crime, that could be committed against civilization, has apparently at least become a possibility—a war between the two countries dearest and nearest to our hearts."

"On one side there is no sentiment more natural and more beautiful than the loving attachment to the country where our cradle stood. That this attachment could only be deepened and intensified by the war that has been forced upon Germany and by the vile slanders that have been heaped upon her, every just thinking man will realize. On the other hand we are German citizens, who under all considerations have to consider their loyalty to the great country of their adoption."

"The entire history of German-Americans, their attitude in war and in peace, may already be considered convincing proof that they performed no mere formality when they swore oath of allegiance to the United States. In this process again and under circumstances that form the greatest test for our loyalty."

"We can only express the most ardent hope that the German government, while fully conserving its legitimate rights may yet find in its answer the tone that will spare us the same tone in which the German emperor spoke those momentous August days when he so honestly and ardently endeavored to preserve the blessings of peace to the people of Europe."

CREDITORS OF MILK CONCERN WILL MEET

Property of Footville Condensed Milk Company May Be Sold.—Bingham to Appear as Trustee.

A meeting of the creditors of the defunct Footville Condensed Milk concern has been ordered called on May the 25th at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at Madison, to allow the creditors to prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact any other business that may properly come up.

At a second meeting, to be held on the 25th of May at Madison, Albert E. Bingham of this city, a trustee, claiming certain interest in the property at Footville will appear in defense and show cause why the property should not be sold.

Unless a satisfactory plan of reorganization is developed, an application for permission to sell the company, together with the Valcoia concern be made.

He Had Not Spent It.

A small boy was spending the Fourth of July with his Uncle Sidney, who was a few years older than he. His parents, not wishing to trust such a small lad with money, had given his Uncle Sidney the money with which to buy firecrackers, candy, etc. The next day his grandma said: "Well, Lloyd, how did you spend the Fourth?" He replied: "Why, grandma, I didn't spend it. Sidney did."

Depends on the Man.

Any woman can have any man she likes if she pursues him vigorously enough or eludes him—either does. There are two ways for a woman to get what she wants. Either chase it for all she is worth, or run from it in the same manner. It depends on the man.—"Time o' Day," by Doris Egerton Jones.

Seasoned Lumber Best.

Sound lumber, 25 years old, has been proved by a German government test to be materially stronger than new stock.

There are always bargains in the classified columns.

WILL BERNSTORFF GET WALKING PAPERS?



Ambassador Count von Bernstorff.

If Germany refuses to disavow the act of her submarine commander who caused the Lusitania to be sunk without warning to her passengers, thus encompassing the death of scores of Americans aboard, and to promise diplomatic relations with Germany, Count von Bernstorff, German ambassador at Washington, would in this event be given his passport.

U. S. ARMY BATTERY WINTHROP METCALF CAMPS HERE SUNDAY NEW ARIEL EDITOR

One Hundred and Forty Cavalrymen, Horses and Guns Will Pitch Camp at Fairgrounds.

Battery A, 3rd Field Artillery, U. S. army, will pitch camp at the Fair Association grounds here tomorrow at noon. Postmaster J. J. Cunningham this morning received the information and requisition that site and supplies be furnished the battery and their equipment.

Today the battery is at Allens Grove, a short distance east of Clinton, just across the Wisconsin-Illinois line. They are scheduled to arrive here about noon tomorrow and remain until Monday morning when they come from Fort Sheridan, Illinois, and though their destination is unknown, it is presumably the Sparta reservation.

The battery consists of one hundred and forty men, the same number of horses, and probably four pieces of light field artillery.

Mr. Cunningham has arranged that 1,600 pounds of oats, 2,000 pounds of hay and half a cord of wood will be ready for the troops when they arrive here. Roger S. Panoff, first lieutenant, is in charge of the battery.

TENS OF THOUSANDS IN NEW YORK SEE UNCLE SAM'S SPLENDID FLEET ON EDGE; RESULTS OF FOUR MONTHS' PRACTICE APPARENT



Twenty-four of Wyoming's men on one of her 12-inch guns; Admiral Fletcher in command of the fleet; visitors studying mechanism of one of the big guns.

Tens of thousands of people from all sections of the country are now inspecting the splendid American fleet now assembled at New York for naval maneuvers and review. With those who man this fine armada is that feeling of splendid confidence which comes from the knowledge of high efficiency. For, whatever detractors keen fighting edge as is this tremendous weapon.

In the Churches

First Baptist Church.
First Baptist church.—Located on the corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets. Rev. Joseph Chalmers Hazen, pastor.
Sunday morning worship:—11:00 a. m. Note change in time. Sermon subject: "The Christians Call to Arms," with applications to the European and German problems.
Sunday school:—9:45. Special attention is called to the change in time. Sunday school precedes the morning worship. Everyone is asked to be present on time.
Young People's society:—6:30 p. m. Topic: "Why I Believe in the C. B. Society." Leader, Miss Gullvin. There will be no evening service. Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

Trinity Episcopal Church.
Trinity Episcopal church.—Rev. Henry Willman, pastor.
Sunday after Ascension.
Holy communion:—7:30 a. m.
Sunday school:—9:30 a. m.
Holy communion and sermon:—10:30 a. m.
Young people's meeting:—6:30 p. m.
Evensong:—7:30 p. m.
Monday—Meeting St. Agnes' guild at home Mrs. F. Wood, 2 p. m.
Thursday—Holy Communion:—9:30 a. m.
Friday—Evensong:—7:30 p. m.

Christ Episcopal Church.
Christ Episcopal church.—The Rev. John McKinney, A. M., rector.
Sunday after Ascension Day.
Holy communion:—8:00 a. m.
Morning prayer and sermon:—10:30 a. m.
Sunday school:—12 m.
Evening prayer:—4:30 p. m.
Tuesday—Meeting of Christ church guild in the parish house at 2:00 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church.
First Presbyterian church.—Located on the corner of North Jackson and Wall streets. George Edwin Parfoss, pastor.
9:45.—Sabbath Bible school. A class for every age.
11:00.—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor on the theme: "The Power of the Holy Spirit."
6:45.—Young People's society. Topic: "Why I believe in Christian Endeavor."
7:30.—Evening worship. Theme: "The Sin of Evil Speaking."
Tuesday, 7:30.—Mid-week hour of prayer. Subject: "The Baptism and Temptation of Jesus."
Friday, 2:30.—Ladies' Aid.
Next Sabbath evening the choir will give a sacred concert.

Cargill Methodist Church.
Cargill Methodist church.—Rev. T. D. Williams, minister.
9:45.—Class meeting. S. Richards, leader.
10:30.—Sermon by pastor: "The Preacher's Supreme Task." Chorus choir.
11:45.—Epworth League anniversary sermon by pastor: "Methodism—In the World, Its Beginnings and History in Janesville, and the Epworth League's relations to it." Installation of officers. Young people's chorus.
Sunday school:—11:45.
Junior League:—3:00 p. m.
Epworth League:—6:30. Anniversary program.
Prayer meeting and quarterly conference Thursday evening.

Norwegian Lutheran Church.
Norwegian Lutheran church.—Corner West Bluff and Madison streets. T. C. Thorson, pastor.
Services in Norwegian:—10:30 a. m.
Evening services in English:—7:30 p. m.
Sunday school:—9:30 a. m.
Bible class:—6:30 p. m.

St. Peter's English Lutheran Church.
St. Peter's English Lutheran church.—Corner South Jackson and Center streets. Rev. E. O. Hoffmeister, A. M., pastor.
Sunday school:—9:45 a. m.
Chief services:—11:00 a. m.
No evening service.
All welcome to these services.

First Christian Church.
First Christian church.—Corner Milwaukee and Academy streets. Clark Walker Cummings, minister. 337 North Terrace street. Phone Blue 417.
Bible school Sunday:—10:00 a. m.

WHICH SON WILL INHERIT BULK OF A. G. VANDERBILT'S FORTUNE?



Last picture taken of Alfred G. Vanderbilt, his second wife and their son Alfred G.

Which one of Alfred G. Vanderbilt's three sons will inherit the bulk of his vast fortune, variously estimated at from \$75,000,000 to \$100,000,000? It is the Vanderbilt custom always to give the bulk of the fortune to a single legatee. Alfred G., when he went down on the Lusitania, left three sons: William H., born in 1910 and now with his mother, Mrs. Ellen French Vanderbilt, at Newport, and Alfred Gwynne, Jr., and George, born respectively in 1912 and 1914, the children of his second wife, who was Mrs. Smith Holmes McKim.

Frank Sadler, superintendent.
Communion and sermon:—11 a. m.
Evening worship:—7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday:—7:30 p. m.
Sunday evening at 6:45 is our time of prayer.

"A Crown to the Faithful" is the subject of the morning sermon.
"The Fact of the Second Coming of the Christ" is the subject of the evening sermon.
The board of deacons meet at the church on Monday evening, May 17.

Congregational Church.
Morning worship at 10:30; evening worship at 7:30. In the morning Rev. Frank M. Hodgdon, D. D., of Winchester, Massachusetts, formerly an Iowa pastor and well known in this section of the country, will preach. Dr. Hodgdon is now under appointment of the National Council for denominational work in the western church. He is a good speaker. There will be no collection asked in behalf of the cause he represents, but he hopes to create an interest in it and to acquaint the people with the work.
Other appointments for the day are the kindergarten for small children during the hour of morning worship and Sunday school at noon. The subject of the mid-week meeting on Thursday evening will be the Sunday school and the children.

Christian Science Church.
Church edifice, corner Pleasant and South High streets.
Sunday:—10:30 a. m.
Sunday school:—12 m.

Wednesday:—7:45 p. m.
Subject of lesson-sermon, Sunday: "Mortals and Immortals." Reading room, rear of church, open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 2 to 6 p. m.

Methodist Church.
Some labor under the mistaken idea that the Sunday school is a place of religious instruction for children and urge and influence boys and girls only to attend. Let fathers and mothers and grown ups come and all the children will follow. The aim of Methodism is to have "all the people" in the Sunday school and all the Sunday school in the church. Sunday school is at 12 m. Classes for all ages from Grandfather down to the little tots.
Divine worship and preaching next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Other services at usual hours. Strangers and friends cordially invited to attend. Wm. Hootin, pastor.

Next Sunday's morning services at the Norwegian Lutheran church will be in the English language, and evening service in Norwegian. The evening Ascension Day, the service is in Norwegian. Rev. Linnevald.

Congregational Church.
There will be regular services at the Congregational church next Sunday morning at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Matters of special importance will be considered at the morning service and a full attendance is urged. The pulpit will be supplied.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets.
Sunday:—10:30 a. m.
Sunday school:—12 m.

Dean E. E. Reilly, pastor Rev. Wm. Mahoney, assistant pastor. Residence, 315 Cherry street.
First mass, 7:30 a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; last mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's Church.
St. Mary's Roman Catholic church. First mass, 8:30 a. m.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.
Rev. Wm. Goebel, pastor.

Proper Care of Books.
If a volume is left long near artificial heat, shrinkage and consequent loosening will ensue just as certainly as with a piece of furniture, says a writer in the Youth's Companion. Leaving a book constantly in the sunshine will have the same effect, and in addition will fade the covers. Damp places should also be avoided.

Keep Mice From Gnawing Paste.
Scrapbooks and wall paper are frequently cut to pieces by mice trying to eat the paste, or as is often the case, apparently for no reason than the pleasure of gnawing. A little cayenne pepper put in the paste as soon as it is made will prove effective in keeping the mice and cockroaches from it when applied to the paper.
If you are looking for help of any kind read the want ads.

The Golden Eagle

STORE BULLETIN AND NEWS

Published in the interest of the Public at Large
and All Who Are Interested in Our New Store.

Written at The Store.

The Golden Eagle, May 15, 1915.

Great Things Here For All The Boys and Girls

Those Things Necessary For
the Occasion That Are to
Occur in the Next
Few Weeks.

There are so many things to get ready for—Graduation, Commencement, Confirmation—aside from the immediate apparel needs that the warm weather has brought. Most all the young people will visit here next week—and we can promise everyone of them surprising pretty things—and, my, what a lot to choose from.

Quality: In that one word you have the basic idea of The Golden Eagle store. Quality expressed in the genuine values in the merchandise—values that include smart styles as well as excellent materials and workmanship; big money's worth value; and unqualified assurance of your continued satisfaction.

There are many special values in the May Sale of Undermuslins.

Glovely and practical things for baby in the infant's wear department.

New ribbons for bow, hair or sash, in big demand now at the Ribbon counter.

Exceptional values in Hand Bags, just inside the entrance.

We are outfitting particular boys with fine suits and furnishings.

The Men's Corner is now showing the newest things in men's keep-cool needs for warm weather.

Fresh, crisp tub dresses for children are finding favor here.

Our display windows tell a new story every day; just as soon as the new merchandise comes in it is placed in the windows forthwith. By carefully watching our windows you can always know just "what is what" in the new things and you'll always find the new things first at The Golden Eagle.

The Rest-room at the rear of the store is a delightful place for tired shoppers to stop and rest. It is equipped with cozy, restful easy chairs and davenport. It is for the use of the public at any time.

IT'S A PLEASURE TO SHOP AT THE GOLDEN EAGLE DAYLIGHT STORE

Endurance, Not Showy Battles, Will Decide This War.

Case of One of Czar's Troopers Cited to Show Endurance of Russian—Perforated, Anxious to Return to Front.

Warsaw.—There can be no doubt now that this war is going to be decided, not by a series of brilliant, showy victories in grand battles, but by a trial of stamina, and power of endurance between the allies and their Teutonic enemies.

Northern do the conditions of war demand of the allies so much patient endurance and indifference to great sufferings as on the eastern front, where the Russian army is laboring under most cruel disadvantages owing to scarcity of railways and almost total absence of good roads, while the Germans have in their rear the most perfect system of strategic railways in the world, built entirely for the purposes of an aggressive war against Russia.

For this trial of endurance and stamina the Russian army is eminently suited, both collectively and individually. There is no other soldier in the world who can stand so much physical pain and privation as the Russian.

In this connection one may recall a characteristic scene described in the Russkoye Slovo of Moscow, by its correspondent at the front.

The scene took place at a field hospital. In front of a large tent a crowd of wounded soldiers, straight from the trenches, were waiting medical aid. A kindly Russian priest was handing round mugs of tea, which he poured from a large samovar. The soldiers drank their tea with frank expressions of enjoyment on their faces—all except one. He sat silently brushed aside the proffered hand of the priest, and when the latter pressed upon him a mug of tea mumbled dully:

"Can't. The tooth aches. Please, can I see the doctor?"

The priest could not refrain from reproaching the big fellow for troubling the doctor with a toothache.

"Why," he said, "fancy a strong, healthy fellow like you coming here with a toothache, just after the battle, when the doctors are so busy with really important cases. Couldn't you wait?"

"It aches something awful," mumbled the soldier.

"Then, why didn't you come earlier, before the battle?"

"It didn't ache then. It started aching only when the bullet got in my mouth. It stuck there."

The soldier touched his cheek with his finger.

Only then did the priest realize how unjust he was in reproaching the soldier with malingering. He hurried for a surgeon, who hastily examined the soldier's mouth. The bullet could not be seen from the inside, but he could feel it through the cheek.

"Now, hold tight, little brother," he said, arming himself with pliers, "and don't you move."

"Ready to obey, your honor," replied the soldier, quite briskly, forgetting the pain.

A most painful operation ensued. The surgeon made one pull, then another, and yet another, and all proved unsuccessful, and only the fourth pull brought out the bullet. With his mouth bleeding profusely, he asked the surgeon to let him have his bullet as a souvenir. Smiling and happy, he sat down to tea.

"Ah, it is good to drink hot tea now. I got quite cold. My back is wet and cold—all sticky."

"What is the matter with it?" inquired the priest.

"Oh, it must be a bullet—grazed my back," answered the soldier, quite indifferently.

The priest again called the surgeon. The soldier was quite upset to trouble "his honor" when he was so busy.

"A through wound," anxiously remarked the surgeon, after a quick examination.

"Well, there you are," quite cheerfully retorted the soldier; "she went in and out. So why waste your time over her? No harm done. If your honor would only bandage it, I shall be all right."

The surgeon had to bring down the whole weight of his authority to prevent him from scooting back to the trenches with a fresh "through" wound in his chest.

This sturdy, simple-hearted soldier, so indifferent to pain and privation, is but a type of Russia's peasant warriors. Against an army of such warriors all the impetuous German onslaughts will break like sea waves against a granite rock.

"Young Turk" Homesick.

East Lansing, Mich.—Homesickness, stronger even than the fear of the allied fleets battering at the Dardanelles, caused M. A. Mehmedoff, a sophomore agricultural student at M. A. C., to pack up his belongings and start for his home in Constantinople. Mehmedoff was one of the "young Turks" and a good student.

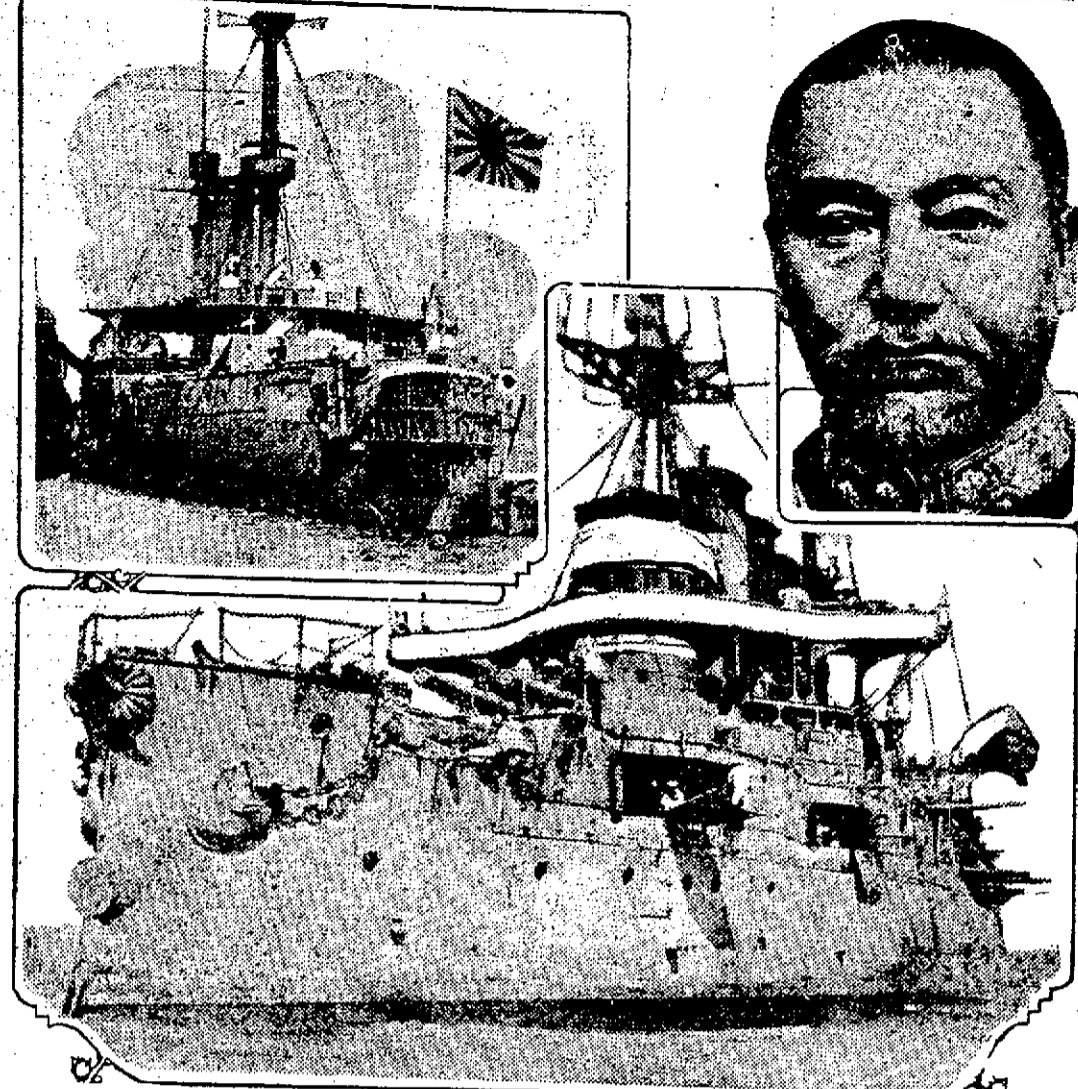
Called a Misdemeanor.

Paris.—A French court has decided that it is a misdemeanor to call a person an "embusque"—a shirker of military duty—and has fined a man \$10 for applying it to another.

The Greater Honor.

Cato, the Greek, on observing that statues were being set up in honor of many, remarked: "I would rather people would ask, why is there not a statue to Cato, than why there is."

If you have anything to sell use the want ads.



Admiral Togo: the Japanese cruiser Idzumo (top) and the Japanese battleship Hizen.

In case of war between Japan and China, the insignificant Chinese navy will be no match for the splendid war fleet of the mikado, two vessels of which are shown here. The Idzumo is a fast cruiser of the most up-to-date type. The battleship Hizen carries a formidable armament consisting of four 12-inch guns, twelve 6-inch guns, twenty 3-pounders and six 1-pounders, besides three torpedo tubes. She carries a complement of 19,000 men, is of 12,700 tons displacement and cost \$5,000,000. Admiral Togo—the man who smashed the Russian fleet in the Russo-Japanese war—is probably Japan's ablest naval commander.

WHAT VISITORS ARE SEEING ABOARD UNCLE SAM'S BIG SHIPS



The North Atlantic fleet, now at New York, has been visited by many thousands of people during the past week. Some of the things they witnessed are shown above. One of the pictures shows jacksies enjoying themselves inside the 14-inch guns. Another shows them cheering the visitors. At the left is seen Buster, the Boston carrier mascot of the new dreadnought Texas.

HERE'S "SUPREME COURT OF BUSINESS" HOLDING FIRST MEETING



Federal trade commission in session. Left to right: George Rublee, William J. Harris, Joseph E. Davies, Edward N. Hurley and William H. Parry.

This photo was taken during the first meeting in Washington a few days ago of the new federal interstate trade commission, called the "supreme court of business." Joseph E. Davies of Wisconsin has been elected chairman of the commission and E. N. Hurley of Illinois vice chairman.

Edgerton News

Edgerton Personal.
T. B. Earle is spending the week in Rice Lake, looking after his land interests.
Miss Shirley Shumway, who teaches school in Stoughton, is spending the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shumway.
Ray McCann, who attends school at the University of Wisconsin, is spending the week end at the home of his parents at Indian Ford.
Miss Puffer of Sturgeon Bay, is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bardeen in this city.
Philip Dorr of Whitewater spent yesterday in this city, calling on Supt. F. O. Holt.
Oscar Stevens of St. Paul was a business caller in this city yesterday.
Noble of Albion called on Alf. Tiesburg in this city yesterday.
J. W. Conn transacted business in Chicago for a few days during the past week.
Sam Wileman spent a few days during the past week, transacting business in Chicago.
Miss Louise Bruner is spending the remainder of the week with friends in Madison.
C. W. Gifford is spending a few days with friends and relatives in Madison.
K. S. Earle is spending a few days with friends at Lake Mills.
Alf. Tiesburg left this morning for Janesville to spend the remainder of the week visiting friends.
C. G. Bierdman spent a few days the past week transacting business at Morton.
Attorney Paul N. Grub transacted legal business in Janesville yesterday.
Miss Tekla Youngquist spent the week end with friends in Madison.
Misses Edith Heidner and Mildred Croft called on friends and relatives in Madison during the past week.
W. A. Leighton departed for Palmyra this morning to spend the remainder of the week with friends in that city.
Miss Nyrla Gile, who has been confined to her home for the past two weeks, is reported as being on the gain.
Supt. F. O. Holt is spending the day transacting business in Madison.

Decision on Domestic Animals.

One who keeps a domestic animal, such as a cat, having neither mischievous nor vicious propensities, is not liable for damages done by it while trespassing; but if the owner knows it to be vicious he must use reasonable care to restrain it and prevent it from doing injury.—Bischoff vs. Cheney, Conn., 81 Atl. 660.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN.

Council Chambers, May 7th, 1915.
3:00 p. m. Adjourned Regular Meeting.
Mayor Fathers presiding, Councilmen Cummings and Goodman present.
On motion Council adjourned.
J. P. HAMMARLUND, City Clerk.
Council Chambers, May 11th, 1915.
8:00 p. m. Regular meeting.
Mayor Fathers presiding, Councilmen Cummings and Goodman present.
On motion the reading of the Journal of the regular meeting of April 27th, 1915, and adjourned meetings was dispensed with until next meeting.
Mayor Fathers announced the appointments as Special Police Officers, without pay, of T. L. Mason, appointment expiring July 1st, 1915, and John Dalton, appointment expiring August 11th, 1915. Appointments confirmed, all voting aye.
The Clerk was instructed to draw orders on the City Treasurer, payable from the following funds in the following amounts:
General fund \$1040.52
Fire and water fund 68.45
First ward fund 188.00
Second ward fund 14.00
Third ward fund 269.60
Fourth ward fund 99.25
Fifth ward fund 146.50
Total \$1936.32
Councilman Cummings introduced the following:
Resolved that the City Clerk draw an order on the City Treasurer payable from the General Fund in the sum of \$60.00 in favor of J. G. Kayford, Treasurer of the Civic Council, being one-half payment or balance due of fund levied by taxation for Dental Clinic purposes.
Adopted, all voting aye.
Resolved that the City Clerk draw an order on the City Treasurer payable from the General Fund, in the sum of \$125.00 in favor of J. G. Kayford, Treasurer, County Treasurer, being one-half of the amount due Rock county from the City of Janesville, account of saloon license money for 1914.
Adopted, all voting aye.
Councilman Cummings reported having examined the following bonds and found same in due form and sureties good.
B. P. Crossman, for the construction of a combination curb and gutter in front of the Adams School.
F. E. Carie, as a member of the Police and Fire Commission.
C. E. Cochrane, 15 Court street, for plumber's license to excavate in streets under provisions of Ordinance No. 25 of the Revised General Ordinances.
Bonds approved, all voting aye.
The petition of Hemming and Byrne, requesting that saloon license issued to them at 110 West Milwaukee street be transferred to John Hemming, was received and transfer granted.
The bonds of John Hemming for liquor license at 110 West Milwaukee street, being in due form and sureties good, were approved by the following vote, all voting aye.
The report of the Board of Public Works on the necessity of laying a six-inch water main on Wisconsin street between South Third street and Oakland avenue was received and placed on file and by resolution of the Mayor and Council said water main was ordered laid at the cost or partial cost of the property abutting.
Councilman Goodman introduced the following:
Resolved that the Superintendent of Streets serve notice on the owners of the west 1/4 north 143 feet block 52 original Pl. 12 to build a standard cement sidewalk in front of their property on the south side of Court street. Adopted, all voting aye.
Moved that the petition signed by nine property owners requesting that South Bluff street between Oakland avenue and Clark street be paved by the laying of asphalt macadam, be received and placed on file. Adopted, all voting aye.
Resolved that Vista avenue north from Logan street to Fremont street be improved by grading at the cost and expense of the property benefited. Adopted, all voting aye.
On motion Council adjourned until Friday, May 14th, 1915.
J. P. HAMMARLUND, City Clerk.

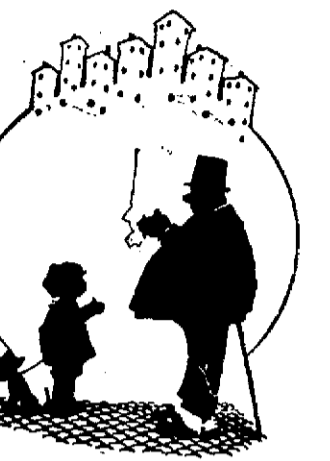
Orfordville News

Orfordville, May 14.—A. O. Keevey has disposed of his residence near the U. B. church to Mrs. Mary Lenz. The sale includes only a part of the grounds.
At a recent meeting of the local lodge of Rebekahs, Mrs. Ellen Christensen was elected a delegate to the grand lodge that meets in the city of Madison early in June.
John Jacobson is assisting at the light and power plant. Mr. Tomlin being compelled to spend a portion of his time at Evansville.
On Monday, the 17th inst., the Lutheran society will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the organization of the missionary society of the local church. An interesting program will occupy a large part of the afternoon and a general good time is expected. Dinner will be served at noon.
Miss Carrie Severusrud of Chicago, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Knud Skallrud, for a few days.
Mrs. A. E. Tomlin is among those who are on the sick list.
On Thursday afternoon fire destroyed the summer kitchen on the Mike Herkey farm in the town of Plymouth. The building was situated a short distance from the main residence, and for the heroic efforts of the neighbors, the entire residence would have been destroyed. It is surmised that the fire originated from an over-heated stove pipe or a defective chimney.

SOUTH FULTON

South Fulton, May 13.—William Sommerfelt, Sr., is the owner of a new automobile.
There will be a box social at the home of A. Skinner on the river road, next Thursday evening, May 20. Everyone cordially invited.
Miss Mida Hubbell is at home for a few days.
Mothers' day will be observed at

Kerosene Pans Fire Kindler.
The safest and most satisfactory kindling I have ever used is a paste made of ashes and coal oil. It can be kept in an old can or jar and a tablespoonful is sufficient to start a fire without other kindling. It should be of the consistency of corn meal dough and is absolutely safe from explosion.
—Henry Norton.



"Ab, Willie, I was just coming over to your house to see if your father has an encyclopedia has he?" "I don't think so. I think it's a pendicilis."

Rules and Regulations Boys' Corn Contest

- Age not over 20 years on June 1st, 1915.
- Corn must be grown in Rock County by boys who are residents of the county. Each contestant (except in case of young members who may hire heavy work) must do all the work of preparing the ground, planting and cultivating an acre plot, which may be in a field alone, or may be a portion of a larger field. He may have help in his work.
- If plot is in a large field of corn a pencil and paper sketch of the field with plot located should be made on the back of the record blank.
- Before husking the plot, or acre, must be measured by the local supervisor. The Commercial Club Committee is to be free to remeasure the acre if they so desire.
- A complete and accurate record of the crop should be kept by the contestant in note book kept for the purpose, and when complete, copied onto blank which accompanies these rules. These blanks properly filled out and signed by the local representative, should be mailed to the Secretary of the Commercial Club one week before the day on which the prizes are to be awarded.
- Entries must be sent to the office of the secretary of the Commercial Club on or before June 1st, 1915.
- The seed recommended to be used is Silver King (Wis. No. 7), Golden Glow (Wis. No. 12), Murdock or Reid's Yellow Dent.
- The husking must be done under the supervision of the local supervisor to be named by the Janesville Commercial Club. No corn will be credited that is not fully matured and has not been husked under the supervision of these officials.
- Seventy-five pounds of ear corn shall constitute a bushel, the corn to be weighed at the time of husking in the presence of the local representative who signs this report.
- The best ten ears should be brought (or sent) to the office of the Secretary of the Janesville Commercial Club one week before the awarding of prizes which date will be announced later. These ears will remain the property of grower and will be returned to him. The Commercial Club however reserves the right to exhibit them in other corn shows.

1. Yield of bushels per acre.....	50 points
2. Quality as shown by exhibit of best 10 ears of corn selected from acre plot.....	20 points
3. Financial account showing expenditures and value of labor in growing crop.....	20 points
4. Written record of growing crop.....	10 points
Total credit.....	100 points
1st prize.....	\$30 in gold
2nd prize.....	\$25 in gold
3rd prize.....	\$20 in gold
4th prize.....	\$15 in gold
5th prize.....	\$10 in gold
6th prize.....	\$5 in gold
7th prize.....	\$5 in gold
8th prize.....	\$5 in gold
9th prize.....	\$5 in gold
10th prize.....	\$5 in gold
11th prize.....	\$5 in gold
12th prize.....	\$5 in gold
13th prize.....	\$5 in gold
14th prize.....	\$5 in gold
15th prize.....	\$5 in gold
16th prize.....	\$5 in gold
17th prize.....	\$5 in gold
18th prize.....	\$5 in gold
19th prize.....	\$5 in gold
20th prize.....	\$5 in gold
21st prize.....	\$5 in gold
22nd prize.....	\$5 in gold
23rd prize.....	\$5 in gold
24th prize.....	\$5 in gold
25th prize.....	\$5 in gold

Every boy finishing this acre project will be taken on a free excursion to Madison. The boys will be taken to the agricultural college, to the agronomy building to be shown various exhibits of pure bred grains and seeds, then to the great stock pavilion where the college students learn to judge stock.

ACRE CONTEST

Fill out the following entry blank and mail to the secretary of the Janesville Commercial club, Janesville Commercial Club's Rock County Boys' Corn Growing Contest, Director, Allen B. West; field manager, L. A. Markham.

Entry Blank

My name is Age.....

My father's name is P. O. Address

Telephone No. In Telephone Ex.

I desire to enter the acre contest and the acre on which I will grow my corn is on the farm, located in township of Section.....

The variety of corn I will plant is

I obtained my seed from

Date

Entries Close June 1, 1915

Taking part in any other contest does not bar contestant from this contest, provided he fulfills conditions.

SUCCESS LETTERS

Want Ads Pay the Year
AroundASHES HAULED, sand and gravel
delivered. Henry Kaylor, New
phone Blue 797. Old phone 1603.
27-9-13-41Editor Gazette:
Dear Sir:The fact that I use a want add in every copy of Janesville
Gazette for a year tells the public that I get results.HENRY KAYOR,
759 Logan Street

Janesville, Wis.

Both Phones.

FLATS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished flat, also fur-
nished room. R. C. Phone 1104
Black. 45-5-15-31.

FOR RENT—Modern 4-room flat, 220
Oakland Ave. 45-5-15-31.

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room flat, also
two furnished rooms for light house-
keeping. E. N. Fredendall, 45-5-13-31.

FOR RENT—Steam heated flats
Steve Grubb. 45-5-15-31.

FOR RENT—Bowling west upper
flat, 308 E. Milwaukee St. Inquire
Carpenter & Carpenter. 45-4-12-11.

FOR RENT—Modern steam heated 6-
room flat facing park, \$35 per month.
Also steam heated basement flat, \$35
per month. Mrs. W. B. Conrad, New
phone 472. 45-5-13-31.

FOR RENT—Flat, Argyle flat, in-
quire E. J. Schmidley. 45-4-30-11.

FOR RENT—The finest modern
apartments in the city, H. J.
Cunningham, agency. 45-3-12-11.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A 7-room cottage. In-
quire 615 Caroline. 11-5-15-31.

FOR RENT—6-room house, fifth ward.
Phone Red 206. 11-5-15-31.

FOR RENT—House at 314 Race, in-
quire 305 N. Jackson. 45-5-15-31.

FOR RENT—May 1st, eight room
house, 26 So. Bluff. Bath, gas city
and soft water. Apply E. F. Woods,
60 So. Main. 11-4-12-11.

FOR RENT—May 1st, Duplex house,
223 South Main Street, Enquire Dr. E.
E. Loomis, 14 S. Main St. 11-4-12-11.

STORES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Store at East Side, Hitch
Barn 21 N. Bluff St. 47-5-14-31.

FOR RENT—Rear room and part of
main room including office of brick
building next Park Hotel, reasonable
rental. Inquire at Gazette office. 47-5-14-31.

SUMMER COTTAGES

COTTAGES FOR SALE OR RENT in
Edwards Park, Lake Waubesa.
Write A. A. Bennett, Beloit, Wis.
Rte. No. 1. 40-5-18-30.

WANTED—To rent, small cottage at
one of the near by lakes for July
and August. Phone R. C. Red 1065.
40-5-18-30.

EXCHANGE AND BARTER

TO TRADE—I have Janesville prop-
erty. Will trade for Ford automob-
ile. Address Ford, Gazette. 34-5-5-11.

PAPER HANGING

PAPER HANGING—A specialty on
all grades of paper. All work guar-
anteed first class. Paul Dwyer, 608
Bell phone 688, Rock Co. 225 E. 2d.
635 So. Jackson St. 45-5-13-31.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. F.
L. Clemons, Jackman Building.
38-4-16-eod60d

MONEY TO LOAN—E. D. McGowan,
109 Jackman Building, Janesville,
Wis. 25-5-13-31.

MONEY TO LOAN—Arthur M. Fish-
er. 37-5-6-10-11.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—Handsome walnut parlor
organ, \$275. Lyle, 1046 Carrington
St. 13-5-14-31.

PLANTS AND SEEDS

FOR SALE—Salvia plants. Mrs. V.
Tuckwood, 643 Glen St. Rock coun-
ty phone 1007 black. 23-5-15-31.

WE HAVE A FEW Early Ohio Pot-
atoes and while they last will sell at
50c per bu. if you come and get them.
Helms Seed Store. 23-5-14-31.

FOR SALE—Seed corn

FOR SALE—Seed corn. John G.
Wright, Rte. 5. 23-5-14-31.

FOR SALE—Aster plants

FOR SALE—Aster plants of the
choicest varieties and large assort-
ment of colors; also pepper plants.
Dahlia bulbs 25c and 50c per dozen, at
1015 Clark St. New phone 614 red.
23-5-13-31.

FOR SALE—Tomato, cabbage and

FOR SALE—Tomato, cabbage and
cauliflower plants, also zinnias and
asters. F. J. Myer, 876 Glen St. 23-5-13-31.

FOR SALE—High germinating yellow

FOR SALE—High germinating yellow
dent seed corn. Will Lloyd, Route
2. 23-5-13-31.

FOR SALE—Tomato, cabbage, pepper,

FOR SALE—Tomato, cabbage, pepper,
and aster plants. Guaranteed true
to name and color. 10c per doz. A. H.
Christeson, 1207 Roger Ave. 13-5-14-31.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR

FOR SALE—Gas range, with hood,
almost new; good shape; will sell
cheap. New phone Blue 996. 16-5-15-31.

FOR SALE—Domestic sewing ma-
chine, 1st class condition; new
phone Blue 996. 16-5-15-31.

FOR SALE—Oak sideboard,

FOR SALE—Oak sideboard, gas
stove, kitchen cupboard with flour
bin. Mrs. Stickney, 221 No. Academy
St. New phone Black 941. 16-5-14-31.

FOR SALE—Black walnut fall

FOR SALE—Black walnut fall leaf
table, revolving bookcase, 621 No.
Pearl St. Old phone 523. 13-5-14-31.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES

FOR SALE—Covered wagon, as good
as new; fine for route purposes.
Worth \$100. Will sell for \$50. Saturday
Brook & Sartell. 26-5-14-31.

FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Double oven gas range.
Good as new. Sell for half price.
Douglas Hardware store. 12-5-14-31.

THE RATE FOR ADVERTISE-
MENTS in these classified
columns is one cent per word
per insertion. Nothing less than
25c accepted. Cash discount 25
per cent if paid at time order
is given. Charge accounts 1
cent per word.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WHEN YOU THINK OF insurance,
think of C. P. BEERS. 1-25-41.
IF IT IS GOOD HARDWARE, Mc-
NAGHAN HAS IT.
BARBERS HONED—25c. Premo Bros.
27-4-11.

FOR GOOD GOODS Talk to Lowell

1-15-30-12.
RUGS RUGS RUGS
Cleaned thoroughly; Sized; Made
New. Phone 321 and 1148. C. F.
Brochhaus and Son.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and

repaired. Premo Bros., 21 No. Main
St. 4-10-41.

SHOE REPAIRING—Work called for

and delivered. Chas. Eckhart, both
phones. 1-5-4-11.

TUBS & BARLASS—Automob-

ile repairing. Tires, tubes, and
accessories. Livery service. 103-7th
North Main. 1-5-8-12-11.

DUNK BROS. & C. H. SELMAER

Repair work of all kinds. Well drill-
ing, cementing, pumps. Automobile
repairing. All kinds of wagon work.
Globe Works, 320 North Main. New
phone 349 red. 1-5-12-1mo.

J. S. TAYLOR VOICE CULTURE

Accurate placement and develop-
ment of the voice. Central Block,
Janesville, Wis. 1-6-16-30.

MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN

Hair Goods. Wigs made to order.
Mrs. Sadler, 111 W. Milwaukee street.
Over Mrs. Woodstock's. 1-8-12-11-eod

SITUATION WANTED, Female

Announcement of those needing
work and unable to pay will be in-
serted at three times free of charge.

WANTED—Situation by high school

graduate in office or elsewhere.
References. Address "Willing" care
Gazette. 5-5-14-31.

WANTED—Position by young lady

Experienced bookkeeper and in
general office work. Bell phone 145.
5-5-13-31.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper

or cook by middle aged lady. Ad-
dress "Cook" Gazette. 3-5-13-31.

SITUATION WANTED, MALE

Announcement of those needing
work and unable to pay will be in-
serted at three times free of charge.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Competent girl for second
work. Mrs. Geo. S. Parker, 505
Court St. 4-5-14-31.

WANTED—Competent girl or woman

for general housework. Mrs. Jas.
R. Morton, Avalon, Wis., or phone R.
C. 558 A. 4-5-13-41.

WANTED—Competent girl for gen-

eral housework. Mrs. Geo. W.
Fried, 61 South Jackson St. 4-5-13-31.

WANTED—Three women inspectors

Apply shade department, Hough
Shade Corporation. 4-5-7-11.

WANTED—Three women inspectors

Apply shade department, Hough
Shade Corporation. 4-5-7-11.

WANTED—Four girls for loom feed-

ing. Apply shade department, Hough
Shade Corporation. 4-5-7-11.

WANTED—Cook for private home

\$7.00; second girl, hotel girls.
E. McCarthy. Both phones. 4-2-15-11.

WANTED—Four girls for loom feed-

ing. Apply shade department, Hough
Shade Corporation. 4-5-7-11.

FARM LABORER—Man to work on

the farm by day. G. H. Howard,
Both phones. 6-5-15-31.

MAN WANTED to sell roses, shrubs,

fruit and ornamental trees. Now
offering new specialty. Four varieties
applies on one tree. Highest commis-
sion. Free. Knight & Bos-
wick, Newark, New York. 23-5-13-31.

WANTED—Man by the month on

farm. Must be good dry hand milker.
Old phone 5022 Black, or inquire at
Benjamin & Lane. 5-5-13-31.

WANTED—Reliable experienced farm

hand. One who knows how to milk.
Arthur Stockman, R. F. D. No. 13.
Milton Jct., Wis. 5-5-13-31.

AGENTS WANTED

WE STRIVE to keep from this page
all unreliable firms. Let us know if
you answer a fake. We will prosecute
them.

WANT TO START 100 new agents

month and offer special inducements
for quick results. Perry Nurseries,
Rochester, N. Y. 63-5-15-11.

AGENTS—A big summer seller, some-

thing new, concentrated soft drinks.
Just add water, delicious soft drinks
in a jiffy, any time, anywhere. Popu-
lar for the home, picnics, parties, so-
cial events. Guaranteed under 35c.
Pure food laws. Lightweight packages
by parcel post, no delay. Enormous
demand, agents coming money, \$5 to
\$10 a day. 250 other fast sellers, all
\$100 per set. 100 per set. 100 per set.
Agents outfit free, territory going fast.
Be quick, just a postal today. Ameri-
can Products Co., 2323 Third St., Cin-
cinnati, O. 53-5-15-11.

HOUSES WANTED

WANTED—June 1st house or part of
house close in. Call 2013 Bell. 12-5-13-31.

WANTED TO RENT ROOMS

WANTED—Unfurnished rooms for
light housekeeping, on east side of
river. Mrs. Larson, old phone 1114.
Call mornings. 7-5-14-31.

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED TO BUY—Choice potatoes.
Call at once. Taylor Bros. 6-5-14-31.

WANTED—Furnished rooms for light

housekeeping. Address 23 care Ga-
zette. 6-5-14-31.

WANTED—Quiet boarding place by

two girls near business college. Ad-
dress I. A. B. care Board's Dairy-
man, P. Atkinson, Wis. 6-5-12-41.

WANTED—Worn Ingrain carpet, 3c

at Janesville Rug Company. 6-5-10-61.

WANTED—Carpet cleaning. Phone or

call. Janesville Rug Co. 6-3-23-11.

BOARD AND ROOM TO RENT

WANTED—Boarders. 21 South Aca-
demy St. 10-5-13-41.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT

FOR RENT—Modern furnished front
room, 15 Jackman St. New phone
413 Black. 8-5-13-31.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 208 S.

Main. 8-5-13-41.

FOR RENT—Modern, furnished room

Call New phone Blue 461, after
seven P. M. 8-5-13-31.

ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished, for

ladies. 623 South Main. Phone
Blue 553. 8-5-15-31.

NOTICE.
OMRO, Wis., May 12, 1916.
Dear Ones, All: I Learned Yesterday
(Gal. 6:34) That the Cross of Christ is
a Loved Harbinger of the Christ Nature
of Every Human Being. Made Known
to the Outer Man Through the Blood
of Jesus. See John 1:23, 12:24; Gen. 3:15;
Luke 2:10; Matt. 1:21. Those Having
My Little Books Please Cut Above Out
and Paste or Pin in.—G. O. Morton.

THOS. S. NOLAN,
LAWYER

Suite 205, Jackman Building,
Janesville, Wis.

Office closed every Saturday afternoon

DR. JAMES MILLS
Specialist

Eye, Ear, Nose and
Throat

GLASSES ACCURATELY FITTED.

DR. EDITH BARTLETT
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office hours: 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.
Both phones in office. Residence
phone 973.

Dr. A. L. Burdick

Practice limited to diseases of
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

Glasses of all kinds accurately fitted.

Suite 221 Hayes Block.

Patent Attorney

RICHARD S. C. CALDWELL,
formerly of Morsell & Caldwell, Pat-
ents, Trade Marks and Copyrights.
815 Majestic Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

PIANO TUNING

If you want your piano tuned or re-
paired call me up on either phone.

Geo. T. Packard.

Both Phones.

FOR SALE

A very good team of work horses at
a reasonable price.

J. E. KENNEDY
Sutherland Bldg. Janesville, Wis.

We offer the following at very low
prices.

7 room house, 3rd ward.
6 room house 2nd ward.
7 room house, 1st ward.
10 room house, 1st ward.
Suitable for boarders or roomers.

SCOTT & JONES

We Have For
Sale Three Fine
Farms In
Chippewa County

The country is thickly settled, is
on three railroads and an electric
line that runs through from Chip-
pewa Falls to Eau Claire. A great
tobacco section. We can sell
these farms on a long time pay-
ment plan. About all that you
need to make a start is a team of
horses and some machinery. Write
anyway and find out. It is in-
teresting even if you do not want to
buy.

NORTHWOOD REALTY CO.,
Box 303, Chippewa Falls, Wisc.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a
Regular Term of the County Court to
be held in and for said County, at
Janesville in the City of Janesville,
on the 1st day of December, A. D. 1915,
being December 7th, 1915, at 9 o'clock,
a. m., the following matters will be
heard, considered and adjusted:

All claims against Myra L. Taylor,
late of the City of Janesville in said
County, deceased.

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All claims against Myra L. Taylor,
late of the City of Janesville in said
County, deceased.

All claims against Myra L. Taylor,
late of the City of Janesville in said
County, deceased.

--And the Worst is yet to Come



Patent Attorney

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anyway and find out. It is in-
teresting even if you do not want to
buy.

NORTHWOOD REALTY CO.,
Box 303, Chippewa Falls, Wisc.

LEGAL NOTICES

JANESVILLE'S ENTERPRISING SHOPS

Willard

We Make Old Batteries Young

Storage Battery Service is our business. We can show you how to keep a young battery in good condition and give an old one a new lease of life.

The Willard Station in Your Town:

Janesville Contracting Company

Sage: Little Ampere! Get the term limit of a Willard Battery and you'll soon see why a starter doesn't hesitate.

CONSUMER'S ICE IS ALL PURE ICE.

You can buy a Coupon Book for \$3.00 and take ice on just the days you want and you may have just as much or as little as you want whether 5, 10, 15, 25, 50 or 100 pounds. All you have to do is pay the delivery man in coupons. It's the simplest, easiest way of taking ice—and you get the best ice.

Consumer's Pure Ice & Fuel Co.,

C. B. FARNUM, Sec. and Mgr.
N. River and Ravine Sts. Both phones 407.

BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS

What messages of sentiment can be expressed in beautiful flowers. Send some home for tomorrow. Gladden the heart of your wife, mother or sweetheart. The finest flowers that can be grown are here. Fine delivery service.

Special flowers for bridal occasions.

JANESVILLE FLORAL CO.

EDW. AMERPOHL, Prop.
Flower Shop, 50 S. Main St. Both phones.

Beautiful Pianos

are waiting to adorn your home, and give forth their harmonious strains of music, why not let me place one of these beautiful pianos in your home for a few days on trial. Come in and select one. I purchased them purposely for you; why not come and get one? Others are doing so, and you can, do the same.

H. F. NOTT

Dealer in Pianos of superior quality. 313 W. Milwaukee St.

Watches At Half Price

7 Jewel Rockford Watches \$7
7 Jewel Elgin Watches...\$8
15 Jewel Illinois Watches...\$10
15 Jewel Waltham Watches \$12

O. H. OLSON

Corner North Franklin and Corn Exchange.



RAZOOK REMODELS RETAIL STORE INTO DELIGHTFUL REFRESHMENT PARLORS

Growth of Razook's Business From Small Beginning to the Present Large Store, the Finest of its Kind in The State, Based on Quality, Service and Advertising.

There is seemingly no end to the success which may be achieved in American business. "Great Oaks from Little Acorns Grow" and we have many instances of such successes in Janesville among the foremost of which is the success achieved by Allie Razook in the retailing of fine candies, ice creams and ices.

It was some seventeen years ago when Mr. Razook started his business in his present location with a limited capital, no previous experience but with sincerity of purpose in his desire to give the public the very best in quality and service. He met with success from the start and now announces the opening of his newly remodeled store, which is easily the finest of its kind in the state.

Grand Opening Thursday.

The grand opening of the new store will be held Thursday afternoon and evening, May 20, between the hours of 2:30 and 5:30 and 7:30 to 10:30. Every lady who visits the store will be given a beautiful floral souvenir and every gentleman will be tendered a good cigar. Hatch's Orchestra will render the late popular successes and Mr. Geo. L. Hatch will be heard in several of his delightful solos.

The New Store.

The new store is a model of its kind; a delightful place to spend a few minutes after the day's work is over or away from the heat during a particularly trying day in the summer. Everything has been planned with an eye to comfort and the surroundings are restful and refreshing. Five hundred and forty square feet of floor space has been added to the old quarters and this space is taken up with comfortable leather upholstered booths where one may linger and rest in privacy. An Automatic Orchestra Piano has been installed to

produce "music with the feast". Special coin slot arrangements are placed at each table and booth so that the piano may be played without having to leave one's seat. The color scheme throughout is of beautifully polished mahogany and French plate mirrors. Tulle lights are placed at convenient intervals to shed their soft glow over the crowds that will frequent Razook's. For the general



ALLIE RAZOOK.

lighting scheme the new, softly reflecting inverted system of lighting is used. Across the rear a balcony has been arranged where one may sit and view the entire assemblage if it is so desired. In the center aisle between the individual booths will be placed new glass top tables with mahogany wicker seated chairs. The older section in the center of the store will contain tables and chairs as heretofore, some 14 tables, making with the booths and open section a total seating capacity of 110 at one time. Tasteful display cases have been arranged at convenient intervals and the new-

est novelties will be shown in these from time to time. During the opening the entire store will be banked high with beautiful, seasonal cut flowers and will present a most magnificent appearance.

The Service.

The service at Razook's will be found adequate at all times even during the rush hours. The fountain, which is in direct charge of Mr. John L. BaSub, an expert soda fountain man, will be the basis for fine soft drinks of all kinds. Only the purest fruits, syrups and juices will be used. Shurtleff's Purity Ice Cream is served. Nine girls will serve the various tables and booths. Two dispensers will be at the fountain and there are two delivery boys besides an extra force throughout for evenings and holidays. There are some 15 people on the Razook pay roll.

Snow White Candy Kitchen.

The candy kitchen at Razook's, where the daintiest and most tasteful candies are made, has earned for itself the name of "The Snow White Candy Kitchen". Mr. Razook is proud of this kitchen and announces that it will be at all times open to the inspection of the public. It is as clean as one's own home and makes for confidence in the purity of the candy one buys at Razook's. Every kind of fine candy is made here and special attention is given to individual orders for fine confections for weddings, parties and other functions. Mr. Razook personally oversees the details of all candy making and sees that everything is as it should be.

How Advertising Helped.

Mr. Razook has never been what might be called a large advertiser, but he has kept steadily at it, telling from time to time about his wares and service until through cumulative effect he has built himself into the confidence of the public. Mr. Razook has always favored the Gazette columns as being the best medium of publicity to use in advertising his business.

Another factor that contributes to the popularity of Razook's store is Mr. Razook's pleasing personality. He is at the store at all times to greet his patrons in the hearty, happy manner peculiar to the man. His jovial good nature seems to be a reflection of the sunny clime of his native land. And he says he would like to see everyone at the opening of his new store.

Shurtleff's Purity Butter---the Best.

The Butter You Should Use on Your Table Should Be Shurtleff's Because It is the Best—Years of Satisfaction to Janesville Housewives Proves That.

THE SHURTLEFF COMPANY BOTH PHONES

Acetyline Welding

Oxy-Acetylene Welding welds any broken piece of metal. Expert work here and your satisfaction guaranteed.

F. B. BURTON

111 N. Jackson St.

Janesville, Wis.

Hardwood Clippings,

\$2.50 Per Load

FIFIELD LUMBER CO.,

Building Material

"Dustless Coal"

HAVE YOUR TIRES REPAIRED AT THE JANESVILLE VULCANIZING CO.

The largest, oldest and most dependable repair shop in Southern Wisconsin. All work guaranteed. Tires, tubes and accessories. We will refund money for any unsatisfactory accessory bought here. See the Hood tire, built with more fabric. All sizes guaranteed 6000 miles. We have a large stock of these tires. Also five other makes.

Janesville Vulcanizing Co.,

Bel Phone 18

G. F. LUDDEN, Prop.

103-105 N. Main St.

Generate more power and eliminate friction in your motor by using

IMPERIAL GASOLINE AND VISCOLENE AUTO OIL.

By so doing you will obtain additional mileage, increase the efficiency of and get better results from your machine.

KINNIE & SON

417 South Academy St.
Both Phones

FOR SEVEN YEARS THE MOST POPULAR LAWN MOWER ON THE LOCAL MARKET.

Reading National Mower at \$5.50

16 inch cut—high wheels—ball bearing. A lawn mower value that can not be equaled. Other mowers from \$2.50 up.

Frank Douglas

Practical Hardware.

South River St.

RAZOOK'S GRAND OPENING

Thursday, May 20th., 1915.

CELEBRATING the OPENING of OUR NEW and GREATLY ENLARGED STORE

Flowers Music Cigars
For the Ladies For Everyone For Gentlemen

You Are Most Cordially Invited To Be Present At This Occasion.

Razook extends to everyone a hearty invitation to be present at the opening of Razook's New Refreshment Parlor, the finest of its kind in the entire state of Wisconsin. Nothing has been spared to make it the best. Everything is just as you would have it yourself.

We have engaged the services of Hatch's Orchestra for this day and they will render the latest popular musical successes in the afternoon between the hours of 2:30 and 5 and in the evening between 7:30 and 10:30. Mr. George L. Hatch will be heard in a number of his charming solos.

RAZOOK'S THE HOUSE OF PURITY

30 S. Main St.

Both Phones.